

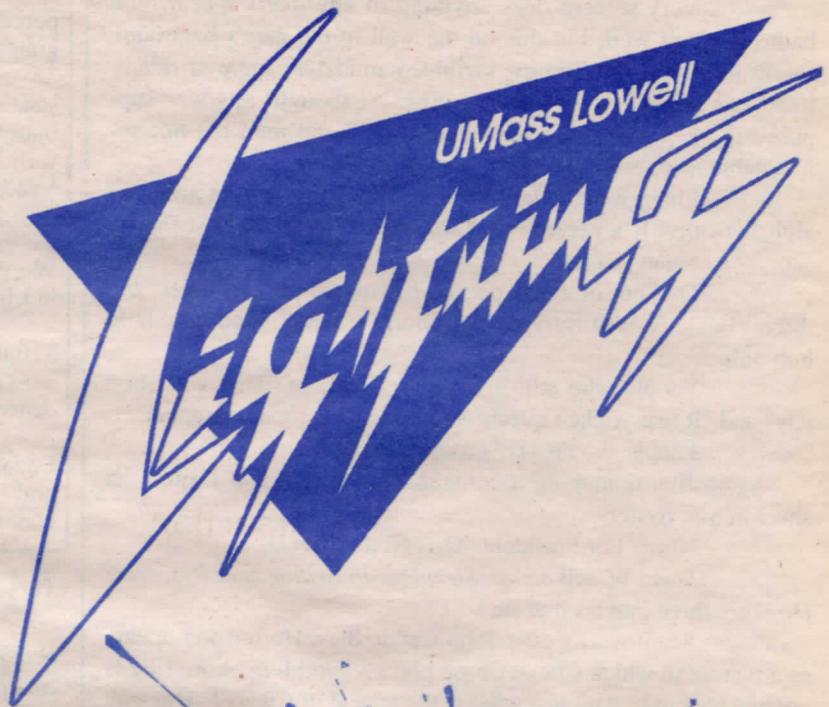
# CONNECTOR

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New Logo Coming Soon

April 19, 1994

## It's Up To You



Philip Kelnhofer  
Connector Staff

The twenty-one member committee selected by the Administration and the Athletic Department has narrowed the choices for the new UMass Lowell logo down to four.

The logos will be voted on by the students in a special non-binding referendum taking place during SGA elections.

The elections and logo selection will take place on April 19 and 20 from 9:00am till 3:00pm in the McGauvran and Southwick Lounges.

After the University decided last fall

to remove the Chief name from the school, a committee was set up to determine what the new nickname should be. Over 150 suggestions were narrowed down to the four shown on this page.

The new logo will be unveiled at a special ceremony May 6 at 10:00 in Cummock Hall.

Both the Administration and the Athletic Department hope that students will turn out in force to voice their opinion on the logo. Only 10% of the students normally vote in the SGA elections. This number is expected to drastically increase for the logo voting.

## College of Health Professions holds Health Fair

Martin O'Shaughnessy  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday April 6, 1994 a health fair was held in Cummock hall to raise the University communities awareness of several health issues. The fair was presented by the UMass College of Health Professions and the Center for Health Promotion. This was the second time the College of Health presented a Health Fair on campus, the first fair was held last spring on the Quadrangle of South campus. But due to cold weather the turnout was lower than expected.

This year the fair was a great success due to the exceptional planning by Jamie Gahan, a teaching assistant at the College of Health Management, and supervision by Dean Stecchi, Dean of the college. There is hope that the fairs will become a biannual event with one fair in the spring and another in the fall.

The most active tables at the fair conducted Body fat analysis, Cholesterol Screening, Blood typing, and Heart Rate and Blood Pressure analysis. The Smoking



Mike one of the EMT's at the Health Fair.

Photo by Billiejo Firmin

Cessation table was another table that saw a great deal of traffic. At this table people were able to receive information regarding the dangers of second hand smoke and possible methods of kicking the habit. The Representative from the Lowell Tobacco Control

Coalition said he was very pleased with the turn out, "more people are becoming concerned with their health and want to know what the risks are every time someone else lights up". For the People who were trying to quit, there were several informa-

tion pamphlets telling the dangers and statistics of smoking. It was pointed out that it can take the body as many as 12 years to completely heal itself of the poisons found in cigarette smoke.

## SGA shortchanging other clubs?

Nathan Butze  
Connector Staff

At the Senate meeting on April 7, the Student Government voted to allocate \$2,000 of club money for the S.G.A. banquet to be held May 4 at Ronnie's Steakhouse. One senator, Matthew Drouin (Class of 1995) felt that this action was inappropriate.

The \$2,000 came out of a pool that most clubs on campus share, and Drouin argues that it's unfair for SGA to spend this much money on its own banquet while other clubs are allotted significantly less.

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## Jeff Nazzaro

Not that anyone  
cares, but...

...Normally, I write this "random babble" column last each semester. This semester I'm not.

...Ya know, after witnessing and participating in much of the UMass Lowell Police gun forum last Wednesday, I can say with more conviction than ever that maybe all these guys really need are bigger tires for their trucks.

...UMass Lowell Riverhawks is nice. Call us the 'Hawks, the Riverrats. I like it.

...Very seldom does anything of any merit appear on a bathroom stall wall; but this on the wall in the men's bathroom, fourth floor O'Leary Library, scribbled amidst a gaggle of ridiculous, asinine, offensive ink offerings: "I thought this was supposed to be a place of higher education," and then the not-so-inevitable response: "No, this is a shitter."

...I have a dictionary in which the words are not arranged alphabetically. They're arranged by length. "A" is the first entry.

...Satan is a jerk.

...One out of every one UML student polled "loves" the disco classic "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor....huh-huh, huh, huh-huh...

...People who still use phrases such as "That was sooo gay" and "It was wicked queah" should rethink such usage, but...

...People should say "groovy" more often.

...Jive is making a comeback, daddy-o, and I ain't just shuckin' yer' oysters.

...Nixon For President. Otis Nixon, that is.

...Scent of a Woman, Sleepless in Seattle and Reservoir Dogs are three movies that suck.

...Scant weeks after John Candy dies, Hollywood releases a picture in which Chevy Chase plays a bumbling idiot. Life is not always kind. And just what is the appeal of Chevy? This guy is Jerry Lewis without the telethon - or Dean Martin.

...The Hollywood record for most cliches uttered in an Oscar winning performance is held by Michael Douglass for his role as the lecherous Gordon Gecko in Oliver Stone's *Wall Street*: "You're walking around blind without a cane, pal. A fool and his money are lucky enough to get together in the first place..." and later "I guess you thought you could teach the teacher a lesson; that the tail can wag the dog? Well I got news for ya, pal. The ice is melting right out from under your feet..."

...The media should use the Curt Cobain tragedy as an opportunity to discourse on the pitfalls, dangers, and prevalence of clinical depression and other mental illness in our society, and not the symptomatic drug use that preceded his suicide.

...QuotebookQuotebookQuotebook

I'm gonna find myself a girl who can show me what laughter means; and we'll fill in the missing numbers in each other's paint-by-number dreams; and then we'll put our dark glasses on, and we'll make love until our strength is gone; and when the morning light comes streamin' in we'll get up and do it again...Get it up again.

Well, I woke up this morning with a wine glass in my hand; whose wine? what wine? Where the hell did I dine? Must a been a dream, I don't believe where I've been...Come on...Let's do it again.

When you know she's no high-climber, then you find your only friend, in a room with your two-timer and you're sure your near the end then you love a little wild one and she brings you only sorrow; all the time you know she's smiling you'll be on your knees again, yeah, ya go back, Jack, and do it again...

Well that was...thematic. The quotes came courtesy of: Jackson Browne, from the title track off the Asylum Records release "The Pretender," Peter Frampton's "Do You Feel Like I Do," the Frampton Comes Alive! version; and Steely Dan (words and music by Mr. Donald Fagen) from their MCA debut album *Can't Buy a Thrill*.

Check this out from Ralph Waldo Ellison's *Invisible Man*, a novel I mentioned a couple weeks ago: *Someone pulled on my coat sleeve--my turn had come. I went toward the microphone where Brother Jack himself waited, entering the spot of light that surrounded me like a seamless cage of stainless steel. I halted. The light was so strong that I could no longer see the audience, the bowl of human faces. It was as though a semi-transparent curtain had dropped between us, but through which they could see me--for they were applauding--without themselves being seen. That's beautiful.*

...Hello, friend. I miss you. Here's hopi-ing things are going well.

...Here's the shortest story I ever wrote: A boy had no name and wondered why. He sought help from the girl who had a very definite name, and she hurt him.

And finally, not that anyone cares, but....I care. I really do.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

## News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

Provided by College Press Service

### Effort Raises Financial Aid

DAVIS, Calif. - The University of California-Davis campus has launched a Students First campaign to solicit \$15 million in private donations to fund scholarships, fellowships, student-related academic programs and other financial aid for undergraduate and graduate students.

UC Davis fees have more than doubled in three years, now costing students an average of \$3,800 per year, with an increase of more than \$600 expected in 1994-95. While the number of students applying for state financial aid has risen sharply, the percentage of applicants who actually get state grants has dropped to 20 percent.

"Students First comes at a time when the state's economic woes mean financial instability for many families and for the university system as well," said UC-Davis Acting Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef.

"Through this campaign, we intend to bridge the gap between fees and available financial aid. We must do all we can to reduce the growing indebtedness of our students and their families."

UC Davis graduates now owe an average of \$10,000 by graduation. Two to three times that amount is typical for graduate and professional students.

The campaign is sponsored by the UC Davis Foundation, a volunteer support group of alumni and business and professional leaders from the community.

### Council Backs Off Ordinance

Todd Kimmelman  
FSView, Florida State University

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A proposed city ordinance that would have restricted how many college students could live together in off-campus housing has been put on the back burner.

The housing ordinance originally was proposed to solve specific problems involving rowdy residents, both students and non-students, but studies and reaction from the community indicated it also might affect other groups as well, such as elderly people or single mothers who want to live together to reduce housing costs.

"I don't know that an ordinance is what we need to get to," Mayor Penny Herman said.

The City Commission received a report on the feasibility of limiting the number of non-related people living in a single-family home but decided instead to identify geographic areas that have provoked complaints and study the specific causes before acting on the ordinance.

City officials said they were interested in protecting neighborhoods, some of which have reported problems involving noise from parties and other social gatherings, parking of large numbers of cars on the property and adjacent streets and the general care of the rental property itself.

Tallahassee is unique in that it is home to four universities and colleges, and a large number of its residents are students.

## MASSPIRG holds a sleepout for homeless

Sarah White  
Staff Writer

On the night of Wednesday April 13, you may have seen students in cardboard boxes warming themselves around a fire between Smith Hall and Lyndon library. These students were

helping MASSPIRG make others aware of the hunger and homeless problem existing in Lowell and the world.

The main coordinators of the evening were Lisa Panneton, Andy Blaitis and Matt Druin. These three students had one main goal - "to not only make

students aware of the hunger and homelessness issue but also to educate them, let them know that it is real, and they can do something about it." The coordinators incorporated the night into a week about hunger clean up which ends on Saturday, April 16.

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## POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady  
Connector Staff

### Tuesday, April 5

- Crash bar broken on door, O'Leary Library
- Vehicle parked in Chairperson spot towed, South campus.
- Larceny under \$250, Sheehy Hall.
- Vehicle with wrong plates attached towed, Mahoney lot.
- Stolen motor vehicle, Riverside Lot. Vehicle was recovered same day on Pawtucket St.
- Fire Alarm, Olney Hall.
- Fire Alarm, Sheehy Hall.
- Student with sprained ankle, Sheehy Hall. UML EMT's responded.

### Wednesday, April 6

- Suspicious person, Fox Hall.
- Water leak, Concordia Hall.
- Vehicle window smashed, Riverside Lot.
- Accident involving shuttle bus, University Ave. LPD responded.
- Steam leak, Weed Hall tunnel.
- Fire alarm, Sheehy Hall.

### Thursday, April 7

- Student sick, Eames Hall. UML EMT's respond.
- Vehicle blocking, Riverside Lot. Towed.
- Vehicle parked in Chairperson spot towed, South campus.
- Vehicle hit & run, Riverside Lot.
- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.
- Stolen vehicle, Lovejoy Lot. Taken was an 82 Mazda.
- Suspicious person, Olney Hall.

### Friday, April 8

- Exit gates broken, Quad & Olsen Lots.
- Attempted break & entry, McGauvran.
- Vehicle hit & run, Riverside Lot.
- Vehicle window smashed, Plymouth Lot.

### Saturday, April 9

- Water leak, Olney Hall 3rd floor.
- Larceny from room, Leitch Hall.
- Toilets blocked, Donahue 3rd floor.
- Window broken, Cumnock Hall.
- Vehicle stolen on 4/7 recovered by Lawrence PD.

### Sunday, April 10

- Alcohol poisoning, Cumnock Hall. UML EMT's & Trinity responded, transported.
- Suspicious person warned off property, South campus.
- Power outage, West campus.
- Student with seizure, Fox Hall. UML EMT's & Trinity responded. Refused treatment.
- Break & entry, tool shed, South campus.
- Medical assist, Leitch Hall. Overdose & weapon (knife) confiscation.
- Car alarm, Sheehy Lot.
- Possible fight, Tully Forum. Billerica PD notified.
- Window broken, Ball Hall 1st floor.

### Monday, April 11

- Student sick, Sheehy Hall. UML EMT's responded.
- Vehicle towed from RA spot.
- Quad & Olsen gates broken.



## Dedication

In remembrance of  
**Adrien "Pete" Bergeron,**  
retired University police  
Officer of 19 years who  
passed away on April 11,  
this week's Police Log is  
dedicated in honor of  
his memory.

# SGA banquet

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Drouin expressed concern that the allocation of this money would short change other clubs needing the funds for various events. SGA treasurer, Julie Thomas, dismissed this claim. She explained that as of March 28, there was approximately \$15,000 in the S.G.A.'s budget left unspent. She stressed that "our first priority all year has been for clubs" and that the banquet money had no effect in dealings with other requests for money.

Thomas went on to explain that the \$2,000 allotted was not as exorbitant as it might seem because it includes food, sweat-shirts, a DJ for entertainment and plaques for various Deans and advisors at the University.

Matt Drouin is not convinced. He wonders "how do we justify spending this kind of money on ourselves when we are supposed to be there to serve the students." Other clubs are given \$150 for food and \$80 for clothing (sweatshirts, etc.) annually, so Drouin does not think that a \$2,000 banquet for S.G.A. is acceptable. (Thomas stated that figures for next year would be increased by \$150 for food and \$20 for clothing.)

Matt Drouin has decided to raffle off his ticket to the banquet, to the highest bidder. The proceeds will be donated to the library for books. He has already received a bid for \$50.00. Anyone interested in making a bid for Drouin's ticket can contact him via campus mail at Box #6200.

## • HOMELESS

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Marty Miller from the Hunger and Homeless Commission in Lowell was present as a speaker. He has been working on the issue of homelessness since 1965. Miller spoke about the 24,000 people in the city of Lowell below the poverty line, which doesn't include students who are in this category. In Lowell, there are 250 abandoned buildings in Lowell, and another two thousand close to foreclosure that could be used to house the homeless, but unfortunately there is not enough funding to accomplish this. In this past year seven thousand children in grades K through 8 changed address four times. This figure indicates that

there are many families which cannot pay the rent needed to live in the city.

Miller mainly wanted to point out that living below the poverty line and without a house could happen to anybody. "With the economy the way it is today, and the lack of jobs in the market, you could make \$150,000 a year one day, but the next day you won't be, anything can happen." Unfortunately this is the case with the majority of the homeless and these people do not know what to do when they become homeless. Miller feels that to become more involved, you should first put yourself in a homeless person's shoes. This will make you think about it and about what you could do to help. He went on to say that, "what MASSPIRG is doing

# SGA election debates held

Nathan Butze  
Connector Staff

On Wednesday, April 9th the Student Government Association held debates for three of the contested positions in this week's elections. Candidates for the SGA Presidency, Vice Presidency and Student Trustee positions were on hand in the Fox Den in front of a sparse crowd.

SGA secretary Terri Stack moderated by reading a list of ten prepared questions. Each candidate was given two minutes to respond to the question. Julie Thomas and Ryan Tucker, the two opponents in the bid for SGA Presidency, were the first to debate. When asked how he/she would increase and improve student involvement in SGA, Tucker responded first. He stated that he would attempt to give Student Government "respect and legitimacy...if someone sees SGA doing something good, they will want to be a part of SGA."

Thomas, responding to the same question, explained that SGA needed more publicity and suggested using The Connector and the Student Information Centers as a way to get that pub-

licity.

Ken Morgan and Chris Rochette, candidates for SGA Vice-President, were next to field questions. They were asked a question pertaining to the proposed off-campus arena. Morgan said that he was glad to see the arena going off campus. He went on to say that it was a money issue and simply a matter of "thirty million and two blocks."

Rochette saw things differently, claiming to be "a strong advocate of an arena on-campus." He felt that an off-campus arena did not address the issue of declining admissions; an issue which the administration hoped the arena would help to rectify.

After Morgan and Rochette finished with the ten questions, the candidates for Student Trustee began their debate. This portion of the evening's discussion was by far the most adversarial, with Brian Andriolo and Corey Lewandowski butting heads on several key issues. The two saw eye to eye on such issues as the on-campus arena and the arming of campus police, but disagreed strongly on how to increase student involvement in SGA, the best way to accomplish things on the

Board of Trustees, and who was the best man for the job.

Lewandowski felt the best way to increase student involvement in Student Government was to get them interested in the big issues, such as guns on campus, on-campus arenas and controversies like the one now involving the Community Service Organization. Andriolo argued that "we can't rely on the big issues to spark attendance" because there won't always be big issues. He, instead, recommends that they eliminate the in-fighting that now goes on in SGA.

Lewandowski felt he was the best man for Student Trustee because he was not afraid to back down from anyone on the Board of Trustees. He also said that, as a commuter, he was a better representative for a school with 80% commuters. Andriolo countered that the Student Trustee needed to be more diplomatic than Lewandowski has been in the past and mentioned that he had been a commuter in both his freshman and sophomore years at UMass Lowell.

Elections will be held April 19 & 20 in McGauvran and Southwick Commuter Lounges.

now with their Hunger Clean Up, and the sleep out is a good way to get involved with the helping of the homeless." He also stated that you can go on your own to homeless shelters, food pantries and other such organizations to volunteer yourself. "However," he says, "you should not get burned out. Burnout is the worst thing to happen to an activist, for they are helping out tremendously one day, but the next day they are

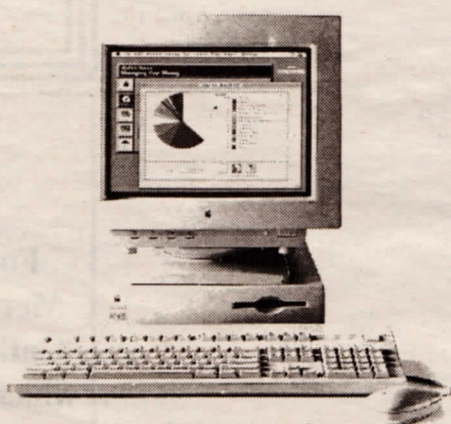
gone. Unfortunately, this happens often and the only way to kick it is to laugh everyday, have fun in what you are doing and to try to stay involved."

Among the nights events with Marty Miller, Lisa Pannetin, Andy Blaitis and Matt Drouin, was Cotton Mouth, the second place band at the Battle of the Bands held during Mardis Gras week here at UMass Lowell.

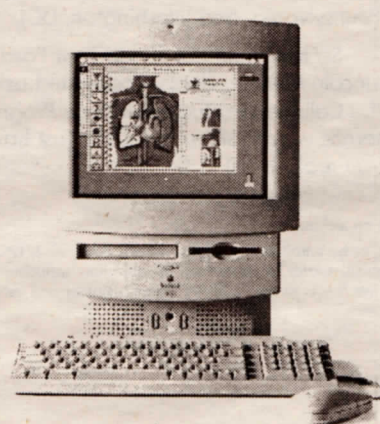
Overall it was a good night

with the speakers and the performance of Cotton Mouth, and the coordinators felt that they did get their point across to some students. Volunteering your services to help the cause can be accomplished by contacting MASSPIRG or by attending their meetings on Monday at 3pm in McGauvran Student Union Building, room 339.

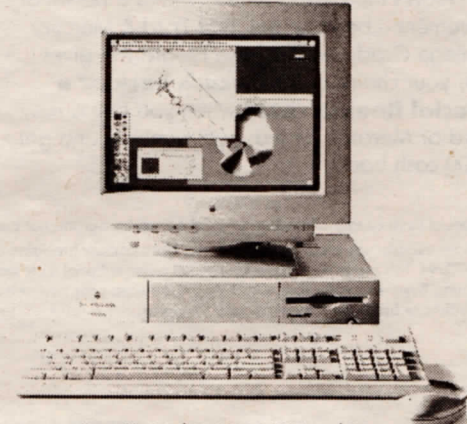
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## The Literary Society

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Tentative Schedule of Events for Spring 93-94  
Meetings are held Mondays, 3:00 p.m. McGauvran 334

Officers can be reached by leaving a note in the

Literary Society's mailbox, O'Leary 412.

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Fri., Apr 22, 6:00pm Poetry Readings, The  
Coffee Mill, Palmer St.  
  
Mon., Apr 25, 3:00pm Meeting and Dis.:  
Conrad's Heart of Darknes  
  
Sat., Apr 30, 11:00am Children's Reading Hour,  
Pollard Library  
  
Mon., May 2, 3:00pm Meeting and Dis: Haiku  
  
Fri., May 6, 6:00pm Poetry Readings, The  
Coffee Mill, Palmer St.

The Literary Society will be holding elections for next year's officers on Monday, April 11 at 3:00 in McGauvran 334. Anyone interested in voting or running should make an appearance that day.

The Lowell Pearl wants your poetry and fiction! Next deadline is May 20. Send 2 copies, one with your name, address and home phone no., one with no identifying marks to Lowell Pearl, The Literary Society, South Campus English Dept. O'Leary Library

On Wednesday, April 27th, actress **Sandra Shipley** will be visiting and presents a talk to the university. Ms. Shipley has starred in television and stage productions, including The Merrimack Repertory Theatre's production of the Greek Tragedy *Medea*. Don't miss this spectacular event in South Campus Media Center Rm. 222 at 3:30 pm.

For those of you who have been waiting, Professor Bob Griffin will be presenting his lecture on T.S. Eliot's "**The Wasteland**," Thursday, May 5th in the Student Union Building, South Campus. Please mark your calendars and stay tuned for the announcing of the time of the event.

All are welcome, but please come having first read this brilliant poem.

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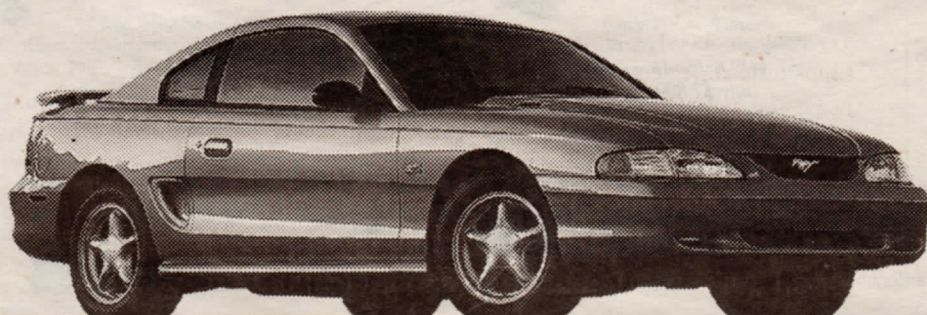
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**required to**  
**attend.**

The phone number for the **Food Pantry of Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities** which appears on the "Food and Shelter Resources for the City of Lowell" maps is **incorrect**. The correct number for the Food Pantry of Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities is **454-9946**. We are sorry for the problems this may have caused.

## ...Residence Life

### ROOMS AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS!!!

There are still many singles in Leitch and Bourgeois available, as well as graduate singles in Fox. There are also some openings in the suite-style buildings.



If you are interested in getting a room for next year on-campus, just drop by the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall, or drop us a line at extension 2100.

Hall Council/RHA presents...

### a *Cinco-De-Mayo* Dance

A Mexican theme dance to be held on May 5th at the Lowell Elks.



Tickets are \$6 per person, and you can get one from any Hall Council or RHA representative.

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## Spring Carnival

is coming soon and here is some important information for all on-campus residents as well as anyone visiting the residence halls that weekend.

In order to cut down on the incidents, vandalism and problems often associated with Spring Carnival, the following policies will be in effect in the residence halls from Thursday, April 28, 1994 through Saturday, April 30, 1994.

Each residence hall will be assigned a University police or security officer. The officer is there to assist University personnel and residence hall staff. PLEASE COOPERATE WITH HIM/HER. If you are asked to identify yourself by official personnel or residence hall staff please do so immediately. If your I.D. card is taken for misconduct and turned into the Office of Residence Life or University Life FOR ANY REASON, it may result in your immediate suspension from housing and your residence hall room reservation for September may be canceled. If you are a senior, you will not be allowed to remain in residence during Senior Week and other penalties may be imposed as well.

Each resident student is allowed only two (2) guests, who must be signed in, in the presence of their host, before midnight. (Guests are defined as non-University students, non-resident University students, and non-residents of a building they are visiting). Guest stamps or passes are available from the staff on duty in each hall. Anyone who is NOT signed in by midnight will NOT be allowed to sign-in after midnight or stay overnight. Additionally, after 1:00am, no guest will be allowed unescorted by a resident into any residence hall. Please instruct your visitors to remain with you. YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE

ACTIONS OF YOUR GUESTS. Their misbehavior may affect your privilege of living on-campus. Also, if repeated false smoke or fire alarms are pulled, no guests will be allowed to return to the building. In addition, the Residence Hall Alcohol Policy will be strictly enforced during the above period.

Most recently, the University has adopted a policy to address off-campus violations of city and University policies by University students in local off campus housing. These incidents have been and will be reported to the Vice Chancellor for University Life and will be adjudicated through the University judicial process. More specifically, this means that you need to be concerned about your behavior in the immediate vicinity of the University during this period as well as on campus as this process will effect more than simply your housing on campus. Local landlords will be hiring City Police on overtime to patrol their properties. Social gatherings at these locations will be by invitation only. (Austin Square, Gershom Ave., etc.).

As always, the University Escort Service will be available to escort students on campus during this period as well as a fully staffed E.M.T. squad. We certainly hope you will have a good time on University Day and the events before and after it sponsored by the R.H.A. These measures are necessary to protect you, the residence halls and the image of our University. Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

## 10 Foods You Should Never Eat

Did you know about these foods? Well, here is some food for thought:

- 1. Quaker 100% Natural Cereal.** This overrated granola cereal's ten grams of fat per half-cup serving make it high in fat compared to other cereals. And, despite the crunch, it's not high in fiber. A much better choice would be a low-fat, whole-grain cereal like Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Wheat, Post's Grape Nuts, General Mills' Wheaties, or Nabisco's Shredded Wheat. Or, look for low fat granola by Quaker and Kellogg.
- 2. Contadina Alfredo Sauce.** A typical four ounce serving contains 34 grams of fat - 20 of them are artery clogging saturated fat. That's like drowning your pasta in more than a third of a stick of butter. If you want a good bottled pasta sauce, try Enrico's Spaghetti Sauce No Salt Added, Tree of Life, or Colavita.
- 3. Nissen Chicken Cup O' Noodles.** It will give you a surprisingly strong shot of fat (about 3 teaspoons worth) and almost as much sodium (1,700 mg) as you should ideally eat in a whole day. Try Fantastic Foods Only A Pinch soups instead. A serving averages just half a teaspoon of fat and 120 mg of sodium - a much healthier choice.
- 4. Taco Bell's Taco Salad with Shell.** With the shell, this platter of beef, cheese, and beans has 14 teaspoons of fat, more than 5 teaspoons of saturated fat, and 905 calories. That's almost all the fat and saturated fat an adult should eat in an entire day. If you're in the mood for a fast-food salad, head to McDonald's. Its Chunky Chicken Salad contains a single teaspoon of fat and 1/4 teaspoon of saturated fat.
- 5. Swanson Great Starts Scrambled Eggs & Sausage with Hash Browns.** This measly 6 1/2 ounce breakfast will slap you with more than half the fat you should eat in a day. And Swanson's won't even say how much saturated fat and cholesterol it contains. You'd be better off skipping breakfast entirely. For a healthier microwave morning, have a Healthy Choice English Muffin Breakfast. At just one teaspoon of fat per serving and 15 to 20 mg of cholesterol, (it contains egg whites, no yolks) it's a far "healthier" choice.
- 6. Oscar Meyer Lunchables.** It would be hard to invent a worse food than these combos of heavily processed meat, artery clogging cheese, and mostly white flour crackers. The line averages 5 1/2 teaspoons of fat (that's 55% of the total calories) and 1,517 mg of sodium. You'd get less fat and salt from two slices of Pizza Hut's Pepperoni Pan Pizza.
- 7. Haagen Dazs Ice Cream.** Gourmet ice creams like Haagen Dazs and Ben & Jerry's are loaded with grease. A one cup serving has as much artery clogging saturated fat as 1/4 cup of lard. Choose an ice milk like Breyer's Light and you'll cut the fat by 75 %. Buy Sealtest Free, Edy's, or Dreyer's Fat Free and you'll get rid of almost all the fat.
- 8. Campbell Chunky Soups.** They're brimming with salt. Half a can contains 975 mg of sodium. That's about half your ideal quota for an entire day. If you're looking for more than salty water, check out Pritikin Soups. A cup has 160 mg of sodium and less than one gram of fat. That's a bit less fat, and a lot less sodium, than you'll find in Campbell's Healthy Request or Healthy Choice Soups.
- 9. Swanson Hungry Man Turkey Pot Pie.** If you think that turkey products are always lower in fat than foods made with beef or pork, you're wrong. Crammed into a single pie are 650 calories, 36 grams of fat, and 1470 mg of sodium. That makes it worse than Hungry Man Beef Pot Pie.
- 10. Stouffer's Entrees.** Despite their popularity, Stouffer's Entrees get a greater percent of their calories from fat (44%) than any other major line of frozen dinners or entrees. Not one of Stouffer's 52 varieties meets our criteria for a "healthy" frozen meal. If you want low sodium, low-fat frozen meals, try Tyson Healthy portions, Healthy Choice Dinners, or LeMenu New American Healthy.

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# ...Student Government

## President's Report

This will be my final President's Report, as my term expires on Wednesday, April 20th. Before I go on, I would like to first thank all of the members of S.G.A. for a rewarding and profitable year as your President and look forward to working with you all in some respect next year. Anyways, I am writing this article to inform you all of a meeting I attended last week in President Hooker's office in Boston. Several State Representatives and Senators who are alumni of the UMass system were in attendance. President Hooker and the other UMass representatives have begun to make an organized lobbying effort to try to persuade the legislature to allocate an additional \$22 million to the UMass system so that we can function at the same level as we did last year. This is very important to us because if we get this allocation, the Board of Trustees implied that they would then be inclined to roll back the 2% fee increase they voted for next year. If any of you get the chance, call your State Rep. and Senator and tell them why we need this allocation. Tell them we can't afford to pay another cent in tuition and fee increases, especially since we are the third most expensive state system in the country. Only if we all work together can we accomplish this task, so please help out as best you can.

--- Brian Andriolo

## Help make a difference in a child's life. Volunteer for the 4th annual Big Brother/Big Sister Day

On April 23, 1994 50 young people from the Lowell area are coming to campus for a day of activities and fun. We need to pair them up with students who are willing to have fun and who love children. It's an excellent opportunity to give something of yourself because all we're asking for is for a little time. The day is planned from 12:30- 3:30 p.m. and everyone going will receive a free t-shirt. So please, donate some time and make a difference in someone's life, you'll never forget the experience.

If you're interested or have any questions please call SGA at 934-5006.



## Student Government Elections Notice

Elections will be on **Tuesday April 19 and Wednesday 20, 1994.**  
Polls will be open from **9-3:00** in McGauvran & Southwick Lounges.

Students will be given the opportunity to vote for the  
**SGA President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary,**  
Activities Commission **Director**, UMass Lowell **Student Trustee**,  
and one of the four semi-finalists to replace the **Chief logo**.

The following are the tentative logo semi-finalists:

**River Hawks**  
**Raging/Roaring Rapids**  
**Lightning**  
**Osprey**

## Downtown Lowell Spring Celebration

The Downtown Lowell Business Community is looking to have what they call...A Spring Celebration. It will be held on May 14, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. The city is looking to close certain streets to allow for people to stroll around and enjoy the many things the city is offering such as different street vendors, local business institutions, possibly a band, and many other fun activities.

The Downtown Lowell business Association would like to have many students participating in this event. Majors such as Marketing, Graphic Arts, and/or musicians, could be very beneficial to this event as well as publicity for yourself. Your involvement would be greatly appreciated. If you are interested please leave a message for Terri Stack or Chris Rochette, on the SGA Hotline at 934-5006.

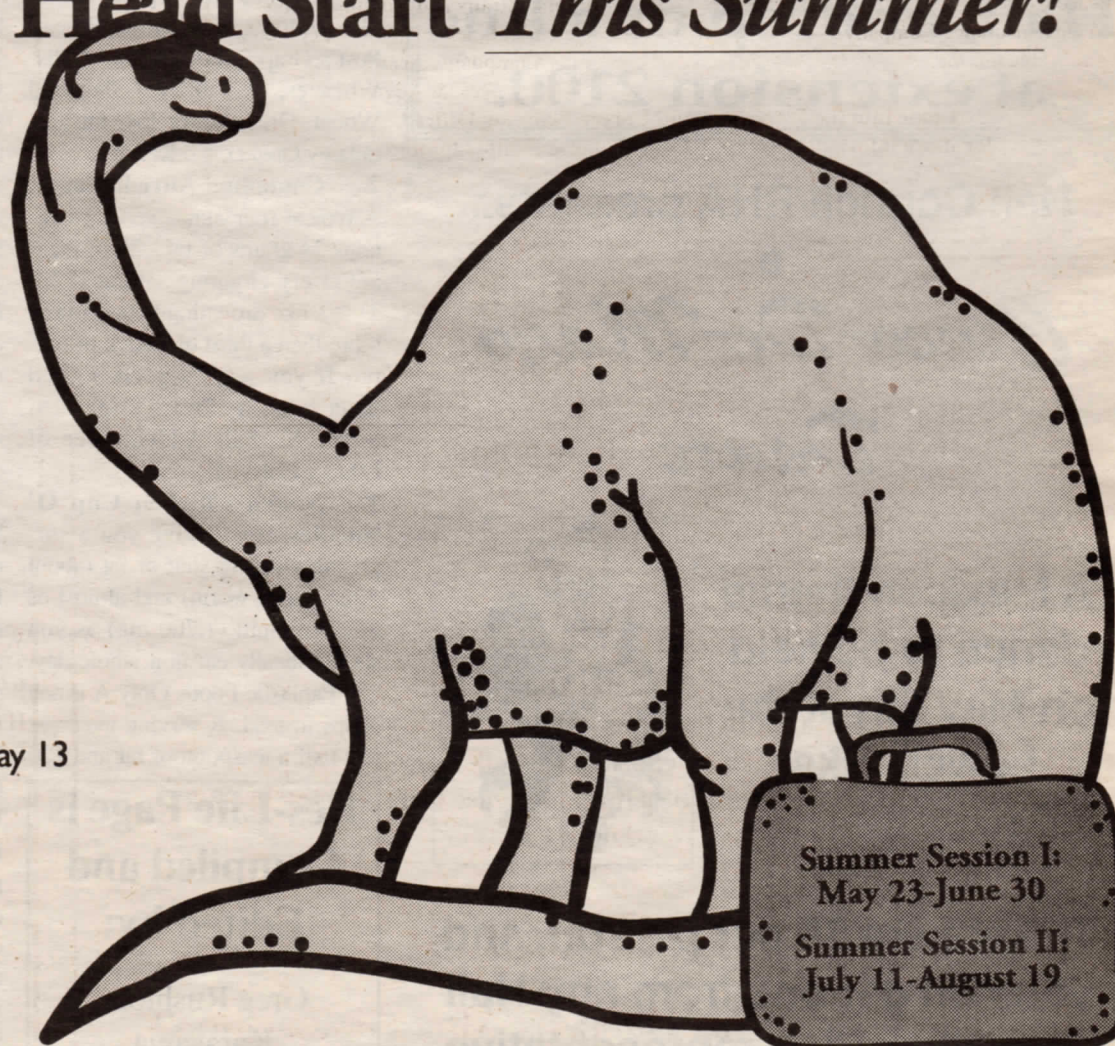
Terri F. Stack

Board of Directors, Downtown Lowell Business Association

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# ...Career Corner

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Come into the Placement and Career Planning Office  
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8:30-5:00 Monday - Friday

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If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

The Placement office is located in Southwick 200. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

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We are looking for students to participate in a program working with children at The House of Hope in Lowell. We need chaperones to take children out on events, such as the Aquarium and the Discovery Museum. If you have a free afternoon or weekend day, call:

Matthew at 934-3193 or Colleen at 663-7159

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# ...Religion

## Campus Ministry Reflections:

## Walking the Walk

Friday, April 1, 1994, dawned calm, clear, and cool. Thursday had been breezy; Saturday turned out to be cooler and on the windy side. But Friday was perfect! And Friday was the day scheduled for the 12th Annual Greater Lowell Good Friday Walk for Hunger. It was only two days earlier - on Wednesday - that I decided to do the walk again this year. Once Mark Levine (at the Office of Community Service) and I signed each other's pledge sheet, the commitment was made, and I began seriously to ask others to sponsor me.

Good Friday - April 1st this year on the Western Christian liturgical calendar - is an appropriate time to literally "go the extra mile" for someone else. The Walk Sheet contains the outline of a cross. At each stop along the way (at each "station of the cross", as it were) the appropriate milestone is stamped with a symbol from the Passion narrative: a rooster, a crown of thorns, a hammer and whip, nails, a sponge and a pole, dice, a robe.

In 1993 the Greater Lowell Good Friday Walk raised over \$21,000, enabling the Walk Committee to distribute \$22,000 to Lowell, U.S., and global relief agencies. The 1993 recipients included the Open Pantry of Lowell, the House of Hope (which last year provided housing and services for 249 individuals, including children), the Middlesex Shelter, Alternative House (which addresses the serious concerns of domestic violence; for example, it has recently been reported

that at least one woman in Massachusetts has died every 16 days as a result of domestic violence), OXFAM America, and Sharing, Inc.

At the walk this year I frequently met people whom I knew. For several stretches of the walk, I joined other walkers. When I was by myself, I could concentrate on listening to the spring songs of the birds, or working on the current poem I am writing. I have this general observation: I probably walked faster when I was traveling by myself; the time seemed to go faster when I was walking with others. At the very end of the 13-mile walk, I wasn't moving particularly fast, but I did complete the walk!

If you missed the Good Friday Walk, don't despair! 'Tis the season! On Sunday, April 24, 1994, is the Fourth Annual Walk for Women's Lives. This is a 3-mile walk through historic Concord to benefit agencies working to end violence against women. Two of the eight organizations that will benefit from this walk include the Alternative House (Lowell) and Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell. The Walk for Women's Lives is sponsored by the Acton, Lawrence, Lexington, and Lowell Chapters of the National Organization for Women, in collaboration with local chapters of the American Association of University Women. For further information, or to get your Walk Pledge Kit, call (508) 264-4669.

On Sunday, May 1, 1994, is the 25th Anniversary of the Walk for Hunger in

Boston, sponsored by Project Bread. The pledges raised from this 20-mile walk will fund 464 local food pantries, soup kitchens, and homeless shelter feeding programs in 120 communities in Massachusetts. Lowell agencies to be helped include: Community Teamwork, Greater Lowell Food Bank, House of Hope, Marathon Ministry, Isaiah's Storehouse, Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities Food Pantry, Middlesex Shelter, Open Pantry of Greater Lowell, St. Julie Asian Center, and The Salvation Army.

A few concluding notes about "walking the walk": At this year's Good Friday Walk, I wore the appropriate shoes (so that I didn't even have to put bandages on for blisters!). Even so, my feet were tired by the end of the walk. I was, however, very much aware that it was a privilege for me to be able to walk. I think that it is significant that the design on the brochure for the Walk for Women's Lives is that of a silhouette of people of various ages moving together, including a woman with a cane and a man in a wheelchair. (At the Good Friday Walk I saw babies being pushed in carriages, and a child being pulled in a wagon.) Even if you can't walk, there are ways that you can participate. One way is to sponsor a walker by pledging a certain amount of money per mile walked, or by pledging a set amount. Another way is to be a volunteer needed to make the Walk a success. (For information on volunteering for the Boston walk, call Project Bread - the Walk for Hunger at (617) 723-5000.)

### Spring Retreat: "Home: Seeking, Finding/Leaving, Returning"

"Where do you feel at home?" "What are the biblical references to home?" "Describe your ideal home." "What is homecoming like?" The Protestant Campus Ministry is sponsoring a spring retreat on Sunday, May 1, 1994, from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please feel welcome to join us! The theme is "Home: Seeking, Finding/Leaving, Returning." We will meet at Fox 608B by 2:30 p.m. and then travel to Trinity Lutheran Church in Chelmsford for the afternoon. Since this is the first Sunday of the month, our Super Supper will take place as usual - it just won't be at the usual place! As part of the retreat, members of West Chelmsford United Methodist Church will provide a supper for us. For reservations (to aid us in planning), please leave a message at 454-0683 or x5014.

--Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

### The Spirit of God teaches . . .

Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.

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#### Sunday, April 24:

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#### Sunday, May 1

Fifth Sunday of Easter  
Spring Retreat, 3:00-9:00 p.m.,  
Trinity Lutheran Church, Chelmsford.  
Meet at Fox 608B by 2:30 p.m.  
SUPER SUPPER served  
as part of the Retreat  
(prepared by West Chelmsford  
United Methodist Church)

#### Sunday, May 8

Sixth Sunday of Easter  
Worship Service, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301  
Refreshments & conversation follow the service.

#### Sunday, May 15

Seventh Sunday of Easter  
Worship Service of Holy Communion  
6:00 p.m., Fox 301  
with refreshments following the service  
For further information, please call the  
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## "House of the Spirits"

Ken Provencher  
Arts & Entertainment

**A** slap in the face is a pretty easy sound effect to achieve; smacking a side of beef near a microphone is all it takes. It's on a short list of movie noises (along with a scream, a gunshot, and a knock at the door) that conjure up instant drama—they even work on a dark screen. Used sparingly, a forehanded slap can do what twenty pages of dialogue can't and bring out something new in a performance. An overdependence on it, though, says one or two things about the director: either he's juicing up a dead screenplay or making some kind of statement. In "House of the Spirits," Winona Ryder is slapped, beaten, whipped, humiliated, burned with cigarettes, starved, and raped because she won't give up her South American communist lover (Antonio Banderas). Some would call this cheap sensationalism. Bille August, the writer/director of "House of the Spirits," and Isabel Allende (niece of Salvador), the author of the book it's based on, call it anti-Fascism. I'm willing to go along with Allende and August, since there was a military coup against Sr. Allende in 1973, giving the novel and movie background material for scenes of bloody torture. But when the ghost of Ryder's mother Clara enters the prison cell to comfort her, it's hard to take the movie seriously. This isn't a dream sequence or hunger-induced hallucination; it's a spectral visitation by a woman known for her ESP powers and telekinesis.

Basically a blood-and-guts historical romance, "House of the Spirits" is the most deliriously empty-headed melodrama since "Swing Kids." It's what "The Sound of Music" would have been if the nuns had failed to escape and wound up in a concentration camp. That's not a totally unattractive idea, and I did enjoy much of "House of the Spirits," but those relentless Winona Ryder beatings put a death's-head over the

## A deliriously empty-headed melodrama

entire production—and an unearned death's-head at that. Half-hearted attempts at serious social commentary in the middle of a harmless multi-generational love story are too much for us, and not enough for the movie. An outer-space setting would be less offensive, and more appropriate, since the characters are as coherent as Klingons.

"House of the Spirits" is Allende's first book, and written in Spanish, so its clunkiness could be the result of inexperience or a bad translation. It begins promisingly, with young Clara the clairvoyant predicting natural disasters and moving objects with her mind. Things speed up when Esteban Trueba, who made his fortune in a gold-mining gambit, courts Clara's sister Rosa until Clara announces "There will soon be another death in the del Valle family . . . But it will be by mistake." A quick poisoning later, and Rosa the Beautiful is carved up on an autopsy table, leaving Esteban to mope around his restored villa with no one but virginal peasant girls to lust after. As the illegitimate offspring of Esteban pile up, and Clara becomes his wife, and their daughter Blanca falls in love with the leader of a peasant uprising, the book is hugely entertaining. When the politics take over and fill the book with ideological head-butting—Esteban, the staunch conservative, is no match for the women, who back the revolutionaries—Allende reveals her ambitions and loses rapport with the reader.

That doesn't mean I would have appreciated the book more if it stayed a traditional romance novel, since I've read it all before, but injecting a high-octane insurrection subplot into a "Wuthering Heights" rip-off stinks of opportunism and lack of imagination. The purple prose and Harlequin-Romance turns of phrase ("Blanca felt something hot run through her bones, loosening her limbs . . .") aren't worthy of what the dust jacket calls "uniting the incontrovertible horror of Chilean history with glittering elements of the supernatural." So Winona Ryder getting fisted by Esteban's bastard son is "the incontrovertible horror of Chilean history" and Clara's ghostly visitation is a "glittering element of the supernatural." What it is is pulp fiction, the lurid, demented grandchild of "Gone With the Wind" and "All the Rivers Run." (Each generation spawns a worse one.)

The movie is faithful to Allende, who

put out a mini-review in the April 1st New York "Times" praising Bille August for his "exceptional vision." A lot has been said about August's Scandinavian origins and supposed inability to make sense out of South American revolutionary intrigue, but the picture is well-paced, and, for the most part, clear about who hates whom, and why. There's a suggestion that Esteban's unthinking cruelty to his wife and daughter has a direct link to his conservatism: he cheers on the brutes who stamp out his daughter's lover. It's an easy motivation, and it always works with audiences who like to feel superior to the rich and stodgy. And August has a wonderful sense of speed. The movie is spread out over fifty years and four generations, and nothing feels fussed over or digressive. His editor, Janus Billeskov Jansen, has his own idea of jump-cutting: a line of dialogue describing a future event is used to narrate the event as we watch it, covering months in a millisecond. Slashing a line in half also works. When the Count de Satigny—Esteban's choice of a husband for Blanca—catches Blanca and her lover out in the woods having sex, and goes to tell Esteban, we don't see Esteban's reaction. Satigny stutters "It was . . . It was . . ." "Who?!" Esteban growls. "Who?!" Cut to Esteban on a galloping horse, riding whip in hand.

As Esteban, Jeremy Irons vents his wrath with an energy I didn't think possible. After "Dead Ringers" in 1988 he looked embalmed, as if upset he didn't get awarded enough for playing soft-spoken twins and applied the same style to subsequent roles until he got his due. In "House of the Spirits" he lets it rip, and the rarity of it is something to behold. No one can breathe through his nose the way Irons can; he always seems to be taking in air, and when he flares his nostrils you think his head's about to explode. The role is ridiculous—Esteban's sole characteristic is his lack of control over the women in his life—but Irons is a disarming clown. He isn't believable as a nasty, and in a way it draws your attention; you watch him to see if he'll break apart laughing. He does have one great moment, as all spectacularly bad performances do: when Esteban hears about the death of a loved one, he lifts his walking cane in despair and cracks it against his car window, shattering the fiberglass. Irons doesn't seem to be aiming at anything, but he's right on target.

The women are lost, somehow. Vanessa Redgrave, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close, and Winona Ryder (grandmother, mother, sister-in-law, and daughter, respectively) should have made "House of the Spirits" the "Grand Hotel" of historical melodramas. But it's Irons' movie, and the actresses are given little to do except take his abuse. You don't feel that any of the women are related or that their deaths have any effect on the living. All they have are their faces, and that's enough, I suppose. Glenn Close got to me especially. I've been frightened by her ever since I saw "The World According to Garp," when I was twelve, and finally realized why: her eyes are too close together. They're nothing but two dots, nearly touching, like a spider's eyes.

What historical romance novels are best at, at least for the male reader, is describing male behavior from a woman's perspective. A good romance is usually about different types of men and how successful they are in getting through to the haughty, judgmental heroine. The wittiest writers can bring on a gallery of suitors, each with his own style: the poet, the cynic, the rogue, the nice guy, and so on across all political, emotional, and intellectual boundaries. "House of the Spirits" has some of the same appeal: it follows the female line and sets up an interesting rivalry between Esteban, the Count de Satigny, and Pedro the communist. But the women have no independence; there's nothing stuck in their craws. Esteban is the obstinate one, which is a curious spin. Historical romances almost always end with a lone woman looking forward to a future without men—she never "settles." "House of the Spirits" ends with a lone woman hugging her daughter and looking forward to meeting her man, who isn't Esteban. It's bewildering for us to see Esteban's life story and then switch over to the women. Was Esteban merely a monster to test them? And what does it say about a woman writer who feels more at ease describing atrocities perpetrated by men than developing her women, and then expects her readers to care about the women all along? Isabel Allende appeals to male bloodlust while siding with "feminine" traits like loyalty, forgiveness, and, of course, suffering. "House of the Spirits" is "The Feminine Mystique" for masochists.

## Strangers In The Night

Part five in a six part series by Kevin Winters

Jason finally reached Fox Hall. He ran inside to the main desk, where the security guard was located. Jason was out of breath and very pale. The guard asked if he was ok.

"Yeah. Thanks. I was just jogging," Jason replied.

"Well you better take it easy Jay." He had always been friendly to Jason. "Hey don't forget to sign in."

Jason scribbled his name in the register. He looked over at the elevator. The light was on number seven and then eight.

"That could be Harry heading for Gina's on the fifteenth floor," Jason thought. He peered down at the book again. Above Jason's name was Harry Monroe's. "God. Harry took an awful chance signing into the building. But then again Harry was clever," Jason mused.

The security guard had never seen Jason so distracted.

Jason turned and started

toward the stairwell. He had better be quick. He had to think fast. Jan ran up the stairs as fast as he could. He tried to beat the elevator. "Damn! This is dumb. I'll never out-run this stupid thing!" Jason had to stop at the twelfth floor to catch his breath. Oh God three more floors to go. Jason knew he had to keep trying. He started up the stairs again. He was tired and his legs were aching. When Jason reached the fifteenth floor, he opened the door from the stairwell and walked over to the elevator. But it was still climbing. It stopped on the seventeenth floor. "What the?" Maybe Harry was not on it. That would be a stroke of luck.

Suddenly Jason heard a loud bang coming from the stairwell. He slowly walked to the doorway and carefully opened the door. He heard footsteps coming closer. "That could be Harry." His heart quickened. "I can't panic like this all the time." He had to see who it was so he waited. The footsteps were coming

closer and closer. Jason had to stay in control. A shadow of a girl appeared. The girl mumbled "hi" and smiled at Jason. Jason managed a smile back and a feeble "Hi!" "She scared the hell out of me," he thought. He walked inside the hall. But he stopped dead in his tracks. Harry was waiting for the elevator.

"Is he going up or down? Has he already been to Gina's? I've got to get his attention" Jason thought.

"Hey Harry! What the hell are you doing?"

Harry looked surprised. "God, Jason, you have a nasty habit of showing up everywhere!"

Jason grabbed Harry and began shouting at him. "Gina better be ok. I'm warning you!" Jason was screaming in his face.

"Get your hands off me now or I'll kill you right here. In fact that might be a good idea. I was going to do it later but I could finish you right here." Harry said remaining clam. "You see Jason I enjoy playing the game. It

excites me!"

"You sick bastard." Amy yelled as she ran toward Jason.

Jason let go of Harry and looked at her. "Amy, My God what happened to your face?" Amy's face was bruised and swollen.

"He attacked me. He was looking for Gina! I wouldn't tell him anything." Jason's eyes were ablaze with fury. Harry didn't have time for this confrontation. He had more important business to attend to. He started to walk toward the stairwell. He didn't want to wait for the elevator anymore. He had his fun. "Remember your days are numbered, Jason, along with your friends!"

"You want to play games. I'll play games!" Jason screamed. He walked toward Harry and grabbed his shoulders. "You don't have time right now. Well, pal. I do!" Jason kept pushing Harry backwards. He gave Harry one last shove. Harry lost his footing and went through the

huge glass window in the hall! The window shattered. "Ahhhhhhhh!" Jason froze as he watched him tumbling in the air then - Thud- he fell to the ground. Wind was blowing inside the building. Some students were waiting for their bus below the window. They were horrified at what they had just witnessed. People were scrambling all over the place. Amy was in shock. "My God. He's dead. He's dead." She was crying. Jason turned around and said, "Amy. I did not push him on purpose. He lost his footing and went backwards. Now we have to get out of here." Jason could feel nothing. He did not even feel sorry about Harry's accident. He was almost glad.

Amy realized Jason was right. He walked over to her and gave her a hug. "My God, we must go to the hospital before they try to kill Melissa. We must try to warn our friends. They might be in danger all because

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John Flansburgh and John Linnell of They Might Be Giants.

James A. Kimble  
Arts & Entertainment

They Might Be Giants recording career started in 1985 with their first single "Everything Right Is Wrong". John Flansburgh and John Linnell met while going to high school in the Boston area and have been playing together for the past fourteen years. The majority of their career as They Might Be Giants has been comprised simply of Flansburgh, Linnell, and an electric drum kit. Since then, the band has expanded to additional four members which include Brian Doherty former drummer for the Silos, Tony Malmone on bass, formerly with Pere Ubu, Kurt Hoffman on keyboards and saxophone previously with the Ordinaries, and Steven Bernstein who has been rotating in and out of the role of trumpet player since the institution of fatherhood. The band is beginning

to tour in support of their new 20 song album, John Henry that is due on shelves in August. John Henry contains no covers like on some of their EP's or CD-fives, but it does have a re-recorded version of the song "Spy" which was on their "Why Does The Sun Shine" CD-five released last year.

I caught up with Flansburgh a couple of days before the first date of the tour, which starts at Bethany College in West Virginia. The phone rings and no sooner that I can utter the words "new album" Flansburgh is more than ready to talk turkey.

*This is your sixth album?* "Yeah, I guess it's our sixth. I consider it our fifth. It's hard to count. We were one of those bands that came about during the transition of vinyl to CD, so there's a lot of material that never got pressed to CD."

*So how different of a sound will it have compared to your last album*

## They Might Be Giants return with *John Henry*

*Apollo 18?* "I feel our musical philosophy is the same. We have a drummer we really like and who is a lot more personable than a electric drum kit. We recorded all of the tracks live." *You mean in concert?* "No, I mean, well this is kind of a music thing, most bands will record their tracks one at a time, the bass, then drums, then..." *So the entire band played and recorded together in the studio.* "Yeah, and it's so different being in the same room with everyone. It's not as precise, but I more pleased with this than anything we've ever done."

*So are these new members permanent fixtures?* "Actually, we've been playing with them for a year and a half and we all get along really well. The thing about touring across America is that you can hire the most amazing musicians to play for you."

Between the start of their career in 1985 to present They Might Be Giants have alternated between record labels. Since 1990, the band switched to Elektra records from their now current home Bar None Records. The band has one certified gold record for their 1990 album Flood released on Elektra.

*I noticed that the past few years you've just been releasing EP's, how come?* "Well, every record is a different story. I guess it's been more practical. With our first album nobody really bought it. The weird thing about being in a band is hard to be excited about a new album. I'm really happy

about this last album. I feel like we were really moving somewhere musically. Critics treated Apollo 18 like it was our point to prove that we weren't falling into a sophomore slump when it was like our fifth album."

They Might Be Giants are playing at the Harvard Alumni Center at Harvard University on April 28th, which makes it somewhat of a home town show. The band will later go on a world tour.

*So is the Harvard show a*

*warm up for the tour?* "No, it's part of a college tour we're doing. It's my Dad's birthday that day, so I expect presents (laughs)." *It must feel pretty good to be able to play in front of your parents, you must be pretty proud.* "It's pretty nerve racking. Whenever I play in front of them I have a greater propensity to swear. I don't know why. It's that whole thing of being under a light and having a microphone in front of you I think it's like a child's turret thing, like it gives you some sort of right."

*Do you know what the first single is going to be?* "It's too early to tell. I've listened to the songs so much it's hard for me to judge. That job should be left to someone else who has a better ear for it."

The band has had a total of ten videos and Flansburgh himself has directed two videos for Frank Black, formerly Black Francis of the Pixies.

*Are you planning on directing more videos?* "I'd like to if I

had more time. I'd love to do something for ZZ Top. Bring them into the '90s." *They seem to need a new look.* "Yes they do,

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—John Flansburgh  
vocalist, They Might  
Be Giants

but they're still very cool." *What was it like working with Frank Black?* "It was really liberating. Frank, well his real name is Charles Thomson, is a good friend. He had a lot of great ideas with what he wanted to do. Like he wanted to do something with a hovercraft. He's really into hovercrafts.

So it's great to work with someone who has ideas like that and knows what they want. A big part of making videos is trusting what you are doing, and establishing a trust between the director and the performer." *Will you be directing more videos for your band?* "I think we all collaborate. With us it's a matter of what we don't want to do. We have a strong identity and ideas." *Can you hear any of the new songs on your dial-a-song service?* "Yes, we usually have a lot of B-sides on there or really weird stuff that just can't be put on an album. Usually, when I'm home there will be a new song every hour." *Ever worry about someone making a tape?* "I guess someone from western Mass. did it once. I'd like to hear what it sounds like."

We talked some more, and Flansburgh realizes that he's late for his next interview. "My next interview is with the West Virginian Gazette." *Wow, how exciting is that?* "Oh it's okay, I guess."

## Howl Under the Influence of Buzz

Chris Ware  
Arts & Entertainment

### The Melvins with Obsessed at Venus de Milo

The Melvins played an hour and a half of loud, sludgy, percussive rock and roll last Tuesday night at Venus de Milo. They're touring on "Houdini", their first major label release and sixth album, from which the bulk of the evening's aural and spiritual bombast was drawn. (They however did play songs from all of their records.) The three-piece band, fronted by singer-guitarist Buzz Osbourne, along with Dale Crover (both from the state of Washington) and Texan bassist Mark Deutrom, unleashed their tortured, disjointed, seething onslaught of molasses metal on the unsuspecting Boston crowd, which was composed chiefly of grunge jocks, macho slammers, sensitive artistes, and suburban punks.

The Melvins' sound, at turns subdued, crushing, and frantic, and always thick, fragmented, and loud, really loud, translates well on stage, particularly in a dark, sweaty club, where it is nigh overwhelming. Buzz's anguished groans, yells, and whispers match his guitar-playing, which ranges from muted creeping to howling murder, punctuated by Dale's sloppy, crashing drums, and bottlenecked out by Mark's crawling

bass lines, which amidst the din thump like a fat man's pulse. Likewise, Buzz's cryptic (or nonsensical) lyrics are hard to make out, but watching him transfixed at the mike intoning them or moping and thrashing around the stage, he looks pissed and like he means it.

The opening number, a mega-amped yet sparse version of Alice Cooper's "The Ballad of Dwight Fry", typifies the Melvins' style at its hypnotic, over-the-top, start and stop best. Two verses nervously plod into the blown-out plea of a catchy chorus. The song then drops to silence, unevenly builds with off-beat drumming and creaking guitar, and again erupts into the chorus: "See my lonely life unfold/ I see it everyday/ See my lonely mind explode/ When I've gone away." Catharsis, my man, pure catharsis (even if a guilty pleasure). See this band.

Washington, D.C.'s Obsessed opened the show with their own brand of tense, dirgy, thrashing rock that recalls early Black Sabbath and Motorhead. (The singer looks like he could be Lemmy's brother.) The tunes vary in mood from full-on, aggro fury to pissed-off, born to lose poignancy, which puts this band leagues above the legions of '80's wannabe cock rockers and a host of pseudo-serious, completely unmemorable New York hardcore bands that pass through Boston on a regular basis. Their set was a punker or head-banger's ball.

## WJUL Concert Report for April 19 - 25

Scott Kahn

Promotions Director WJUL

### Tuesday April 19

Paul Woosencroft (of Plan B.), Mudfoot, Morey  
The Silos, Scatterfield, Slowclub  
Wool, Don Caballero, Janitor Joe  
The Bodeans, The Waltons  
700 Miles, Sexploitation, Chainsuck  
Smashing Pumpkins, Red Red Meat

### Wednesday April 20

Stub Junkmen, Amongus, Grinning Broadly  
Canine Guru, Speeny Bowl Wagon, Mr. Down Child  
Thumper, Sextiles, Gus, Strong Poets  
Blister, Underball, Blanket Party, Binge  
Stabbing Westward, Pitch Shifter  
The Bodeans, The Waltons, Angry Salad

### Thursday April 21

Papas Fritas, Marauders, Phonebook, Young Fretts  
Sirensong, Pax Romana, 10 lb. Tongue, Kosova Republike  
Rev. Horton Heat, Possum Dixon

### Friday April 22

Talking to Animals, Jen Trynin, Little John, Fireproof Women  
Twisted Roots  
O Positive, Sidewalk Gallery  
Kudgel, Unwound, Pitchblende, Grace Budd  
The Goats, El Dopa, Crain, Muzza Chunka, Kitchichao  
Anthrax, Fight (19+ show)

### Saturday April 23

Spore, Sugarbitch, Full Celebrated, Orchestra, Inc., Big Wig  
Archers of Loaf, Vineland, Pony, Beyond I.D.  
Heretix

### Sunday April 24

Blue Moon Poets (2:00 pm)  
Lois, Karate, Patty Giurleo, The Lune, The Dixie Dog Duo  
Adult Children of Heterosexuals, Naked Brunch  
Hot Like Fire (Reggae Night)

### Monday April 25

Ya-Fei Chuang (Classical Pianist)

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they know me." Jason replied.

"How are we ever going to reach them?" Amy asked. Her cheek bones were throbbing and her face looked worse.

All of a sudden the elevators door opened and it was Gina. "What is going on here?" Amy, what happened to you and what happened to you and what happened to that window?" Amy and Jason looked at each other. "It's a long story. We'll explain later!" Jason answered. "But, Gina, one thing you must understand, we are all in danger"

Gina stepped back. "No! I can't believe this is happening to us! She screamed. Jason tried to be gentle. "Calm down! We'll get through this together, believe me, Gina. I'll be right beside you all the way. But now we must go to the hospital for Mellissa's sake. And we must locate Jacques. Amy, you go back to your place and keep trying to reach Jacques. Gina and I are going to the hospital. We'll be in touch with you later, Amy. Let's hurry before this place is crawling with police." Jason was back in control.

"Look, Amy, don't answer the door at all and keep it locked. I'm sure the police will want to question you. But not just yet. We don't know if Harry's friends know where you live so don't take any chances. By the way how do you feel? Keep ice on your face."

Amy just nodded and started back to her room. She was frightened. Gina and Jason were safely out of the building. In the distance they could hear the sirens wailing.

"Jason, why don't we just go to the police with this story," Gina begged.

"How the hell can we explain this mess. We have no motives, no concrete evidence. I can't even be sure I can identify Harry's friends. They won't believe us Gina. We would only be in more trouble."

Gina sighed, she knew in her heart Jason was right. Jason assured her as soon as they found out what was happening they would go directly to the police. But right now they must get to the hospital.

—To be continued

## Ajay's

Music in Review

### Jackpierce (A&M)

Bringing on the Weather-This acoustic four piece is a close resemblance to early Bo-Deans without the edge. Yeah the harmony's are nice but nothing jumps out at me. And what's with the name? ~6 (out of 10)

### Val Gandena (Polygram)

River of Stone - Gandena's ten cuts of mellow, new age jazz instrumentals, are whimsical gems. File this disc in with the Acoustic Achemys or Dave Grusins. Excuse me Polygram but, where is the fun promo stuff on this guy, he deserves it!~8

### Texas (Mercury)

Ricks Road - My companion and I agree, Maria McKee & Lone Justice your NOT. Hit the road.~4

### Brian Dewan (Bar None)

Tells a Story - Brian Dewan built and plays a Zither

on his first album produced by They Might Be Giants. John Flansburg. A Zither is a 30 to 40 string wooden soundbox resembling an oversized auto-harp. Like a weird uncle, Dewan tests your patience on every song with his unique taste for the macabre. 2 suggestions Brian; your bizarre twist of traditional Irish folk tales would make suitable soundtrack material for a David Lynch film, or how about a collaboration with the Residents similar to the Beefheart/Zappa project. This guy is wacked but that's cool with me.~7

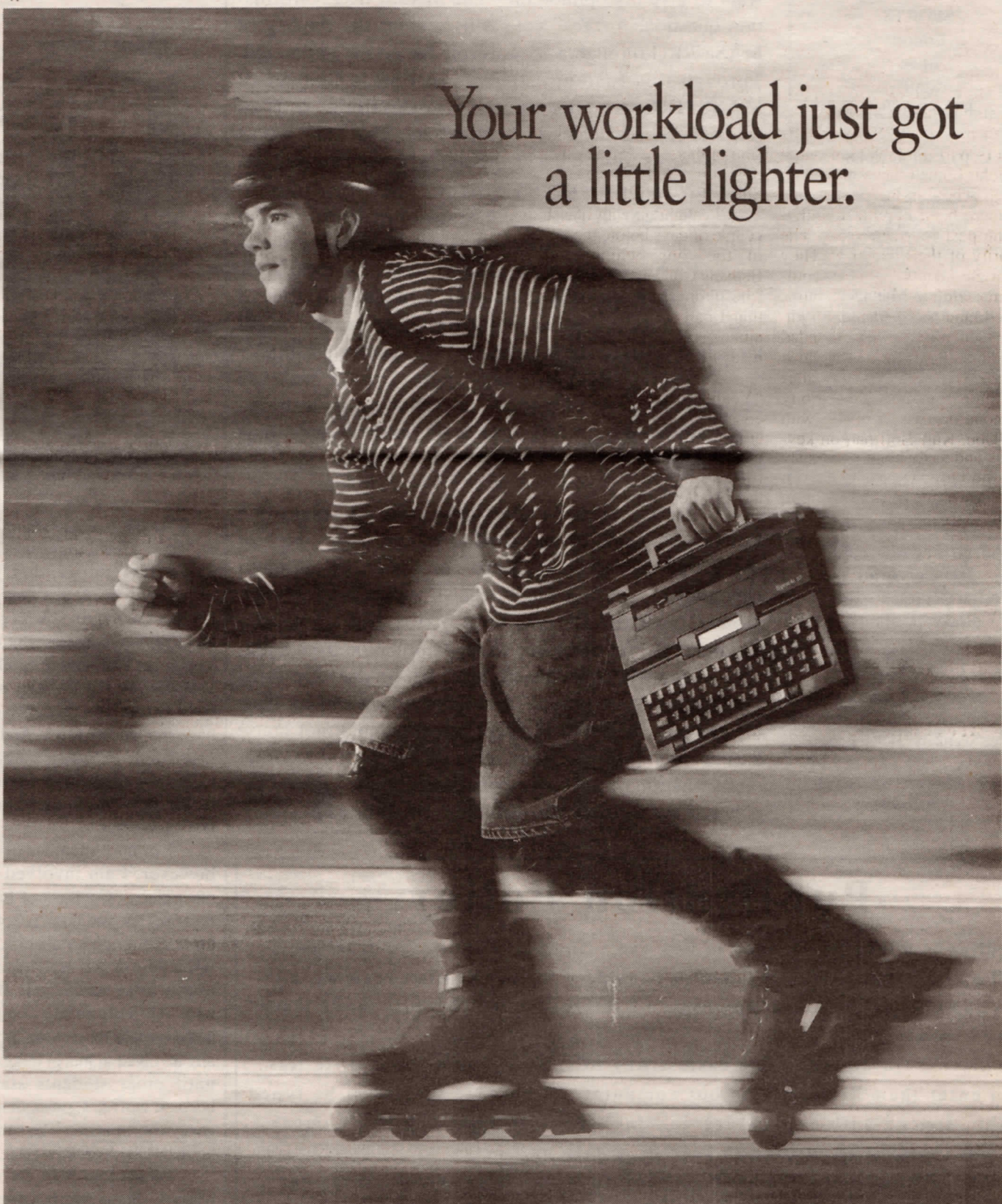
### Nu Soul Habits (Motown)

Meant to Be - Kick back brothers and sisters, it's time to Groooooove. Heavy like Sly & the Family Stone-Cool like Terrance Trent D'Arby-and Smooth like the Brand New Heavies, what a mix. Diverse, well recorded acoustic and electric riddims make this a keeper.~8

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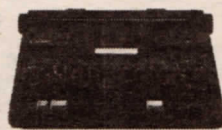
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## Spring Elections

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, SGA will be holding their Spring Elections. Most key positions are contested for the executive board. (President, Vice President, and Student Trustee all have at least two candidates contending for the position)

I don't plan to endorse any candidates because, like most students, I don't know enough about any of the candidates to make a fully informed decision. Hopefully, by the time I get around to voting, this will change. I plan to ask the candidates, most of who will be milling around outside Southwick on election day, for their views on topics that are important to me. I hope that you will do the same.

There is one question on the ballot, though, that I want to give my opinion on - The MASSPIRG reaffirmation question. A "Yes" vote will continue the funding of MASSPIRG through a \$5 waivable fee on the tuition bill. Through this funding, students in UML's Chapter of MASSPIRG are able to hire a professional staff of researchers, advocates and organizers. This staff works with students to save the environment, protect consumers, and reinvigorate democracy.

Recently, they have sponsored their annual Hunger and Homelessness campaign (including a sleep-out and a hunger clean-up to raise funds for local shelters), worked towards increasing voter registration of UMass Lowell Students, and gathered signatures to put three initiatives on the November 1994 statewide ballot.

MASSPIRG needs this money to ensure that they can continue to serve students in promoting student concerns and interests...a YES vote in this question will allow that to happen.

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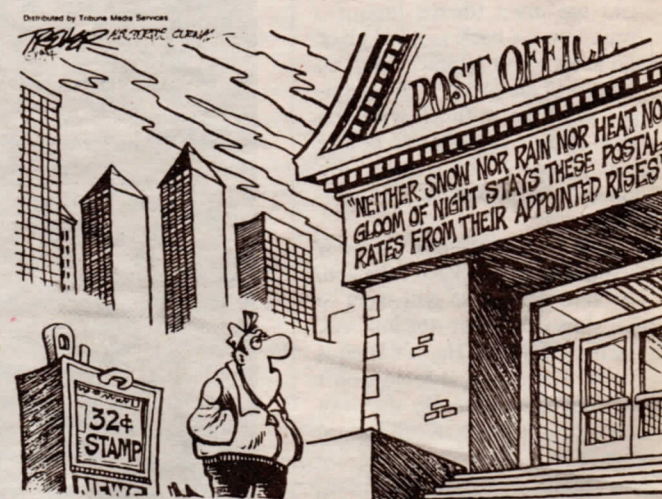
I'd like to clarify some things that my cohort Phil Kelnhofer brought up in his editorial last week. First of all, all of the IRC's trips are not funded by Student Government. (they actually receive the majority of their money from the Chancellor's office and Bookstore Committee) Phil had received his information from a reliable source who was misinformed, but he did raise some valid points concerning Student Government and conflicts of interest. While the current members may not abuse their power (most current senators belonging to other clubs abstain from votes concerning their clubs), the potential for corruption is there and should be addressed.

## Note

## That Quote

Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgement; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion.

-Edmund Burke



## SGA: Thankless Job

As far as last weeks editorial, I have a few comments. There are a few things that have occurred in SGA this year, that I'm not quite thrilled with either, and I'm on the inside. But as far as you go, Phil, you're entitled to your opinion, but not being directly involved, you probably don't have the whole story. And, as I love to refer to Nathan's outstanding apathy article, unless you plan on doing something about it, don't complain.

I'm no a member of IRC, however, I am involved with other clubs. Conflicts of interest do arise, but you hope people are ethical enough to abstain, and when they're not, other members usually make sure they do, if they can. Unfortunately the most active people on campus are usually involved in lots of things, and until other students start to become active, I guess that will always be an issue. The solution, GET INVOLVED!

People join SGA for many reasons. Some join because they want to do something, make a change. Others join for resume builders, or if you've watched the occurrences in our last few meetings, who knows why they joined. We put in a lot of time and effort, some more than others and rarely got anything in return, especially from our fellow students. We certainly don't get paid.

There are plenty of seats open in Senate, why don't you join? There's also Student Court. You can criticize all you want,

but until people start acting, it's not going to matter who's slinging what at who. Look at the last meeting we had. Many CSO members showed up because the issue directly concerned them. People only come to SGA when they have a problem. Yes, we are here to support you, but your support throughout the year would also be helpful. MassPirg is one of the few, maybe only, organizations who comes to our meetings on a regular basis. Where are all of you people who think we are doing such a bad job? I haven't heard any feedback, nor have I heard ways we should implement solutions to our problems.

I am leaving this University knowing I put as much of myself into it as I could, because I thought I could make a difference. I'm one of the few on SGA who has no problem speaking my mind, despite what other people think, especially our "esteemed" President who can take the punches and switch positions on an issue depending on who he's talking to. I just hope the student body will vote in this election with the intentions of making a difference and that the candidates will be true to that body as opposed to using their position for their own gains which has been done often in the past. All I can say is GOOD LUCK to you next year!

-Terri Stack  
SGA Secretary

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### For Sale

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### For Sale

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## CLUB MEETINGS

### Muslim Student Association (MSA)

The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-ISHA is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center at 8pm. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellaH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

### Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship invites you to stop by Fox 617 on Thurs. evenings at 7pm for Bible study, prayer, Christian music and a nice time.

### Activities Commission

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00pm in Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox. All are welcome to attend!

### Political Science Club

We meet Mondays @ 1pm in the Political Science Department Office in Coburn Hall. For more information please contact John Wooding or Karen Zanni @ X5482 or Jacques Dessin @ X5451. We hope to see you there!

### Spanish Club

FREE SPANISH TUTORING for all students. If any student is interested please stop by at The Spanish Club Office (Rm 357, McGauvran

Student Union) and make an appointment.

### AA Meeting

The "Still Learning" AA group has started meeting again on campus in Fox 604 Tuesdays 12-1:30. For further info, call Dr. John Bayliss 934-4331

### Alpine Club

Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B.

### Cultural Pluralists

Tuesdays 8pm in Donahue Hall. Anyone interested in participating in cultural activities on and off campus. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Ed Pean at 934-6404 or Arthur Newman at 934-6411

### M.E.I.S.A.

Music Entertainment Industry Student Association holds meeting Mondays at 4pm in Durgin Rm 306.

### Obsessive Compulsive Anonymous

OCA offers a twelve step approach to recovery. We meet Mondays from 1 - 2 pm in McGauvran SUB Rm 334. For more information call John at 458-7929

### M.E.N.C.

Club Officer Elections will be held at 6pm on April 19 in Durgin Hall Rm 410. We will also be holding part II of our Marching Band Lecture Series by Dan Lutz on April 19 at 7pm in the same room.

### SCUBA Club

Weekly meetings for certified divers to plan dives in Rockport, Gloucester, Beverly and other popular dive

spots. If you are not certified and thinking about diving, call for information on classes at local dive shops. Call Jason for more information 934-5627 Box 346 email GuarinoJ

### Psychology Club

Meetings will be held Mondays at 11am in the Psychology Lounge

### Thai Student Ass.

We will hold our elections for academic year 94-95 between 3-4pm on Thursday April 21 at Fox 527

### International Relations Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, April 26, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. This will be a very important meeting as elections will be held for new officers. Meeting will be held in the Media Center - South - Room 222.

### UML Solar/Electric Vehicle Club

Meetings are held every Monday at 3:30 pm in BL 118 (M.E. Lab back room). All interested students are welcome. Currently designing race vehicle for the following competitions:  
1994 Tour DeSol (May 22 - 28, 1994) - 7 day race from New York City to Philadelphia  
Virginia Tech 500 (May 29 - June 4, 1994) - 5 day race from Virginia to Maryland  
1995 Sunrayce (June 20 - 28, 1995) - Indianapolis to Golden, CO  
1996 World Solar Challenge (November, 1996) - Darwin to Adelaide, Australia. We plan to attend all of the above races!! Club elections for next year will be held Monday April 25 for all positions.  
For more information, contact Rick White at (603) 595-8397 or John Beaudoin at (508) 256-9970.

### UML Men's Group

Our meetings are held Wednesdays from 2-3pm in McGauvran Room 334 Counseling Center 934-4331

### NSBE

End of year, hip-hop house and reggae throwdown, begins at 9pm May 6, Friday night. Fox Den, in Fox Hall \$3 damage before 11pm, \$4 after 11pm. 9pm until....

### SAE

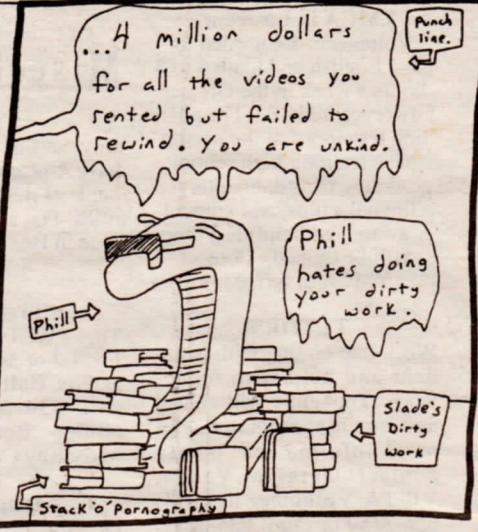
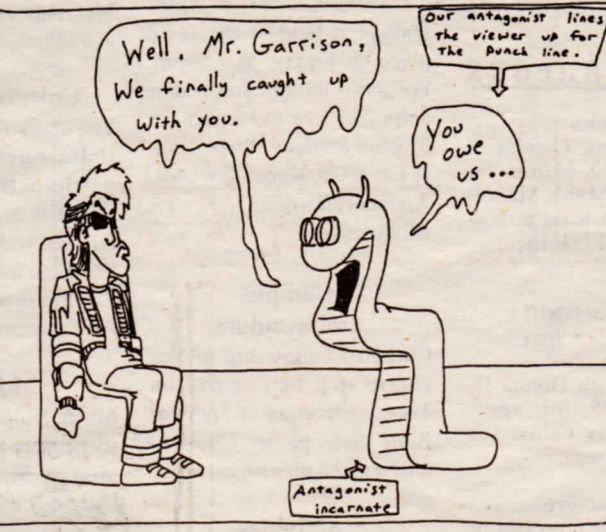
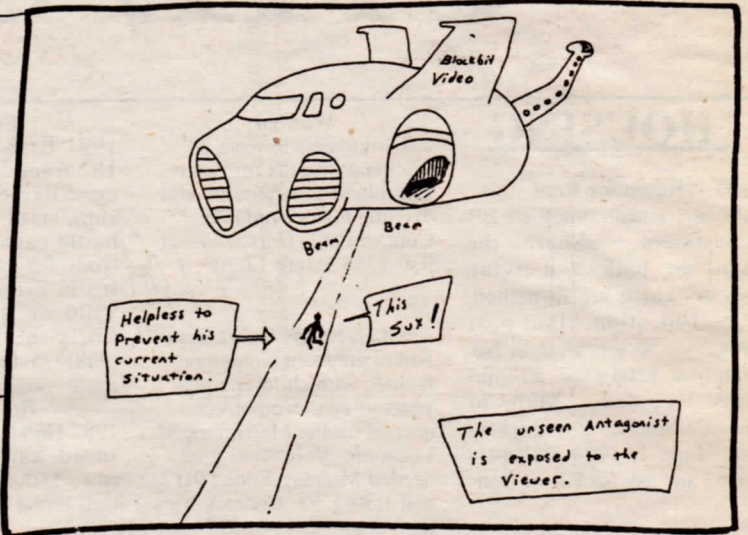
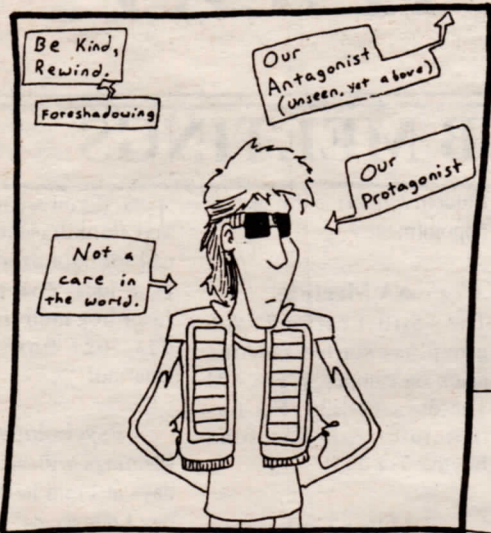
The Engineering Society for advanced mobility on land, sea, air and Space will be holding Elections for officers chairperson, vice-chairperson, treasurer, secretary on April 20 at 2:30pm in ME Lab, BL 118. All people welcome to join.

### RSA

the Returning Students Ass. will be holding elections the week of April 18 any time during the day in McGauvran 338.

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ARTS

Slade Garrison  
By: Dave Seckey



Behind the Scenes notes:

This cartoon was drawn without the use of pencils. Yep, drawn straight with ink. Silly, I know. I+ was also drawn at 4:00 AM Thursday morning.

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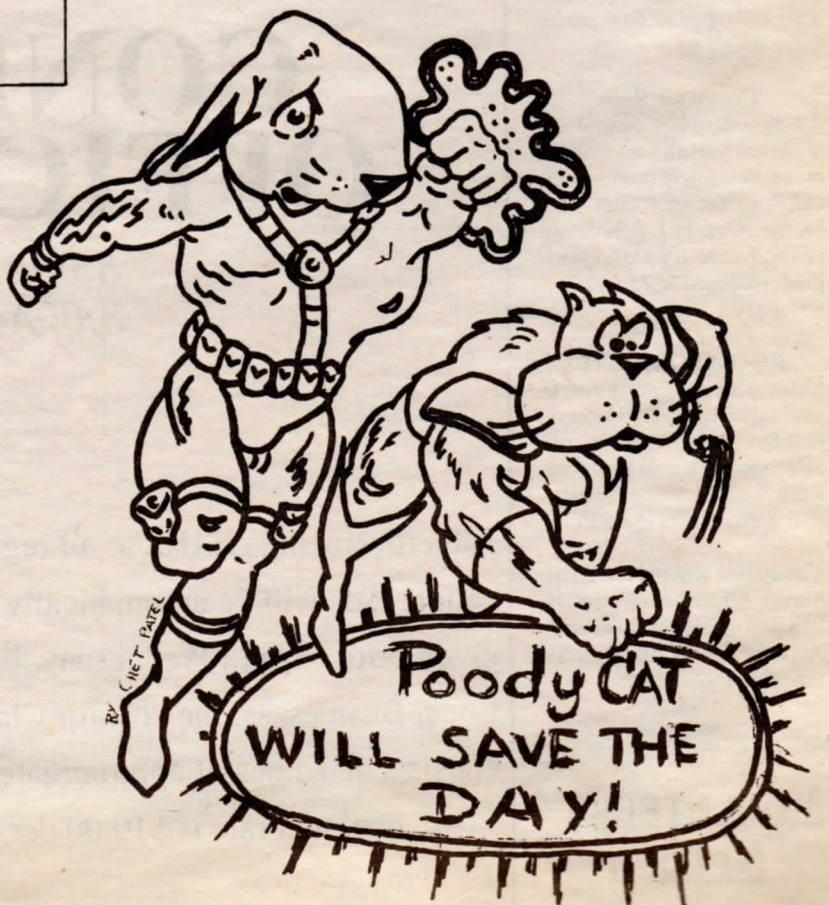
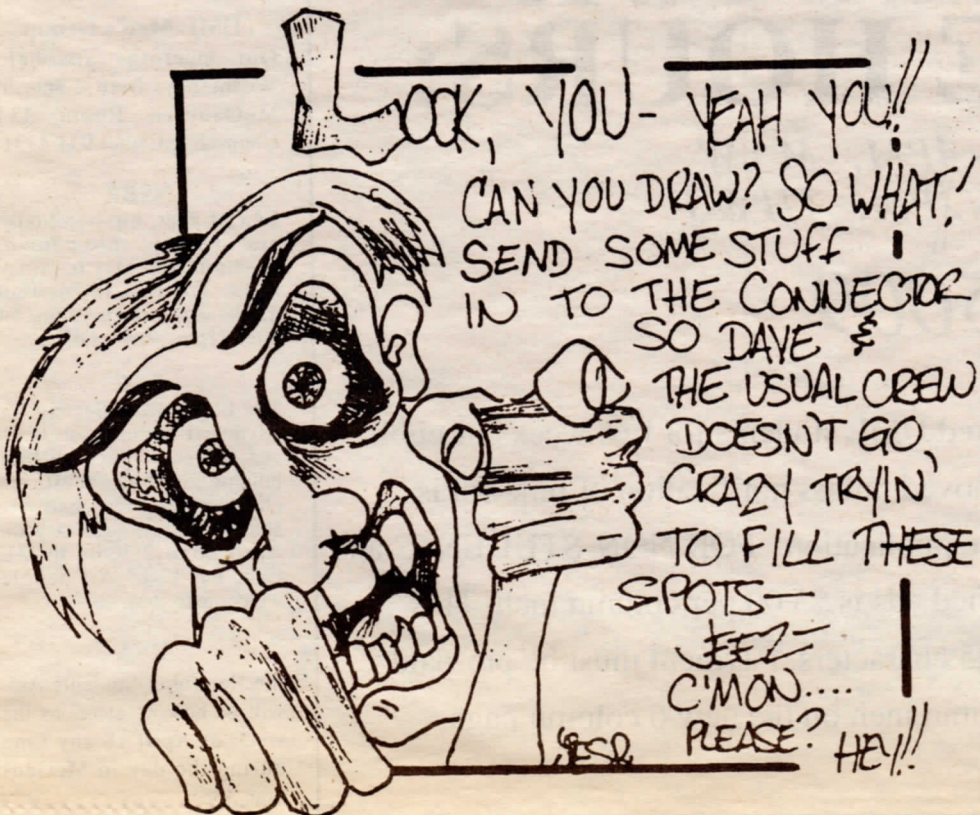
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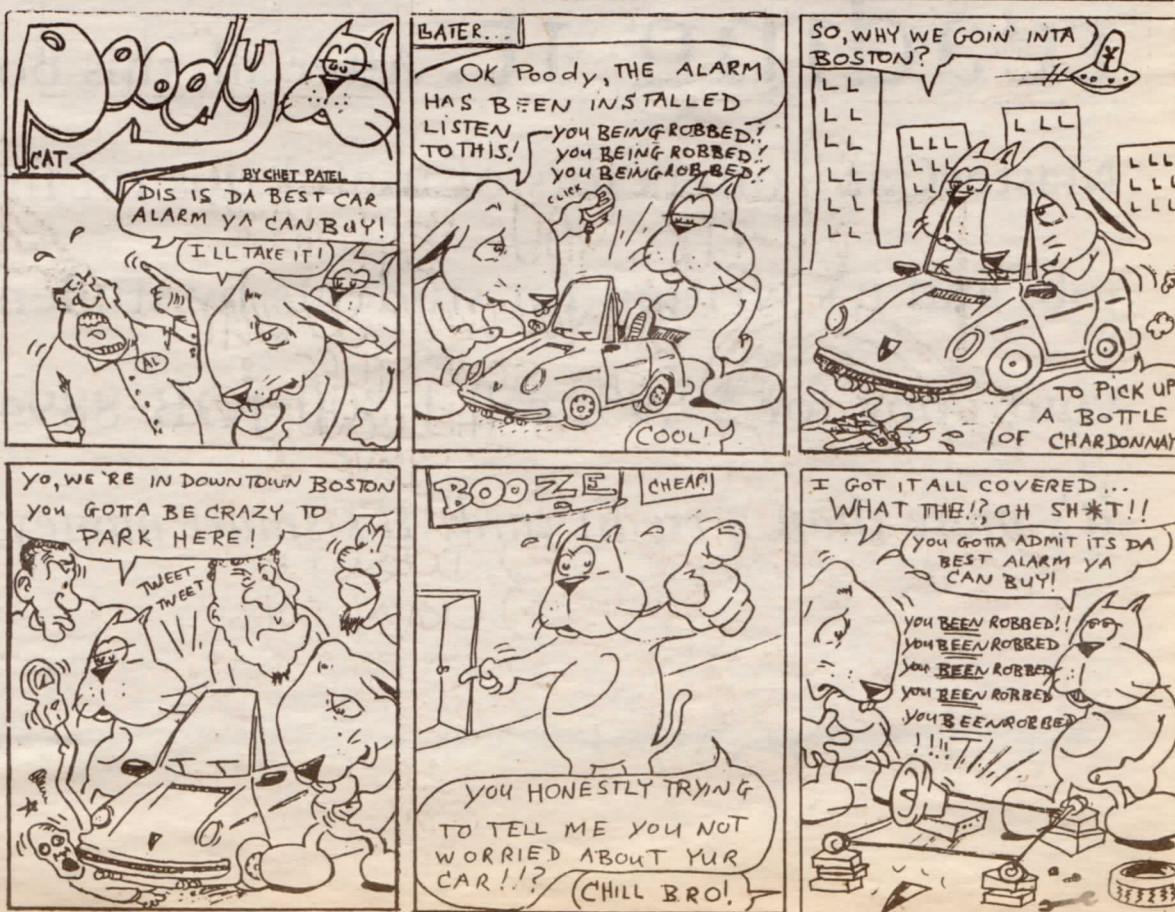
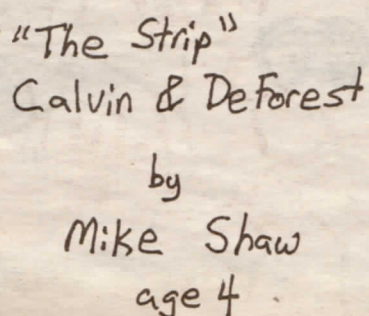
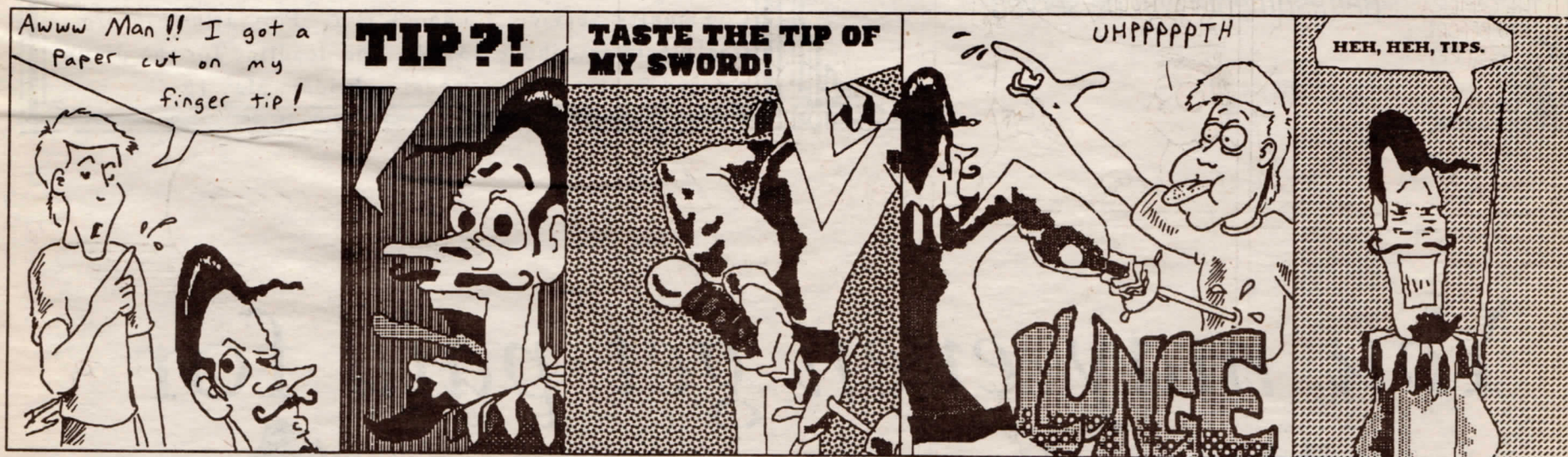
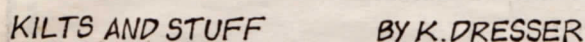


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## White Water Rafting 1994 Concord River, Lowell

The Lowell Parks and Conservation Trust, in conjunction with Wilderness Plus, is offering white water rafting trips on Lowell's Concord River. This year's record snowfalls promise an excellent season for white water rafting. There is no need to drive 4 hours to Maine. The Lowell reach of the Concord River offers the same quality Class III and IV white water right in your backyard.

**Trips are \$40/person for two runs.**

Rafting begins on Saturday, April 9th and will run every weekend through the spring while the water lasts.

**To make reservations or get more information call the Lowell Parks and Conservation Trust at 934-0030. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.**

Attention Everyone.....

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### The Most Exquisite Indian Entertainment Bonanza

Featuring delicious Indian cuisine, tradition Indian dances, fashion show, instrumental music, and small skits displaying the life of people residing in India.

Organized by the Indian Students at UMASS Lowell.

DATE: Saturday, April 23rd, 1994

TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

PLACE: Durgin Hall (South Campus)

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to be a part of the show.

For ticket information, contact:

1) Darapan Parikh: (508)453-1966

2) Anil Bhogesara: (508)453-3637

3) Mamta Maheshwary: (508)452-1304

Entrance: \$7 (\$8 at the door)

Dinner will be Served

The American Chemical Society  
will have a guest speaker

## Vahe Marganian

**Topic:** BioInorganic Chemistry  
& Chemical Pollutants

April 25, 1994 at 3:30 pm in OH 522

**Open to all**

Refreshments will be served

## University Medal for Distinguished Public Service

Applications from students graduating from the University in June 1994 are being solicited for the University Medal for Distinguished Public Service. Nominations are also being solicited from faculty and staff who have made significant contributions to the public good — those who have performed an important service to the community. The awards, the highest acknowledgement of community service made by the University, will be made at the Commencement ceremony on June 5.

While a letter detailing the community service will suffice to initiate the nomination process, Service Recognition forms are available from the Office of Community Service, Cumnock C-7. For further information please telephone x3193. The deadline for the distinguished Public Service medal is Friday, May 15.

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Ticket includes •Bus to and from  
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•Hayden Planetarium  
•Omni theater

A bus will leave from Fox Hall at 10:00 AM (sharp)

**The Italian Club  
presents to the  
University Community  
The 1994 Italian Film Festival**

**shows in O'Leary Library 222  
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**4-21 Summer Night  
4-28 A Fistful of Dollars  
5-5 The Good, The Bad  
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Meeting: Falmouth 205a, April 5th at 3:30 pm

## Centers for Learning - The Write Place - Schedule for Writing Tutors

Note: We encourage you to make an appointment with a writing tutor well in advance of your paper's due date-the earlier the appointment, the more that can be accomplished.

NORTH CAMPUS (SO311, ext. 2939)

Monday: Amit Mathur - 8:00am-9:30am; Amit Mathur - 11:30am-12:30pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Frank Grande - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Tuesday: Cindy Moran - 8:00am-10:30am; Ken Provencher - 10:30am-1:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-11:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-12:00pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Chris Ware - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday: Hildegard Jones - 9:00am-1:00pm; Dan Ewing - 1:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-11:00am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:30pm-6:00pm

Saturday: Ken Provencher - 10:30am-4:00pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (O'Leary Library, Third Floor, ext. 2942)

Sunday: Cindy Moran - 1:00pm-6:00pm

Monday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:00am; Kathy Mercurio - 12:30pm-2:30pm; Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-10:00pm; Cindy Moran - 3:00pm-8:00pm;

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Need more hours? Give Doug White a call at x2939(SO311 on North Campus)

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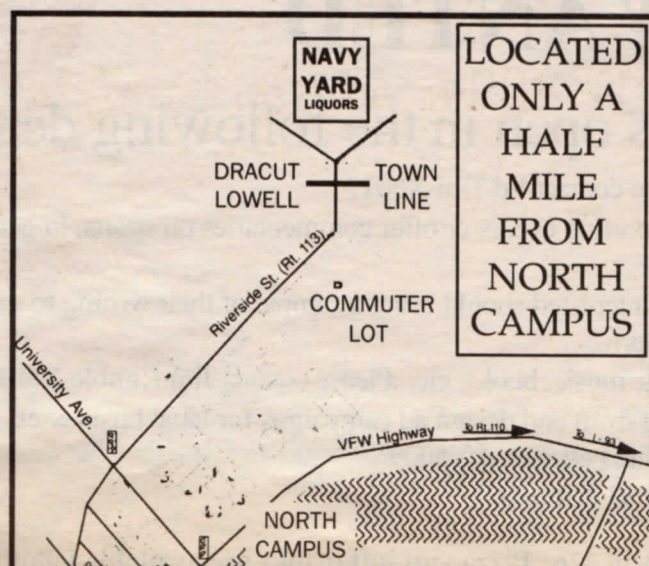
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## UMASS Lowell PT Club sponsors a Wheelchair Basketball Game

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### UMASS Lowell Flatliners vs. Bay State Wheelers

date: Friday, April 22, 1994  
time: 7:30 PM  
admission: \$3.00  
place: Costello Gym-North Campus  
**proceeds to benefit RARA**

## The Society of Physics Banquet will hold their Annual Banquet April 28, 1994 at 6:30 pm at Ronnie's Steak House Guest Speaker will be Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Ivar Giaever

# SENIOR WEEK

## Senior Week Information

- Until April 22, only seniors may buy tickets for senior week. After this date, the general public may buy tickets.
- Ticket sales are limited to 2 tickets/person for all events except for Medieval Manor (1 Ticket/person), and the Parent/Senior Reception (unlimited).
- All students must show a valid UMASS Lowell I.D. to purchase tickets.
- Tickets for Parent/Senior Reception will be sold in Office of University Life, tickets for all other events are on sale at the North and South Student Information Centers. You must buy your tickets on the campus that your major is located (i.e. Health Professions—> South Campus, Engineering—> North Campus)
- Must be 21 with two forms of I.D. to go to Medieval Manor, Boston Harbor Dinner Cruise, and the Last Bash with Sean and Jamie.

**If you have any questions pertaining to Senior Week events please call the Office of Student Activities / Commuter Services @X5001**

# UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL SENIOR WEEK

**MAY 30**

## Medieval Manor

"Eat, drink, and be merry!" These medieval times will last from 7:30pm - 10:30pm.

Cost \$26

\*\*BUSES WILL DEPART AT 6:30PM. MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE WITH TWO FORMS OF POSITIVE I.D. TO ATTEND.

**MAY 31**

## Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals

7:30pm game at Fenway Park; buses will depart at 6:00pm. \* Cost \$10.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER

**JUNE 1**

## Senior Harbor Dinner Cruise

An evening cruise of Boston Harbor. Includes Dinner (Baked Stuffed Shells, Chicken Cacciatore, Italian Meatballs). The ship will sail promptly from Commonwealth Pier, Boston, MA at 7:00pm. Cost \$21.

\*\*BUSES WILL DEPART AT 5:30PM. MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE WITH TWO FORMS OF POSITIVE I.D. TO ATTEND.

**JUNE 2**

## Last Bash with Sean and Jamie

"The wrap-up before the dress-up at the P.S.C." Must be 21 years of age with a positive I.D. to attend. 8pm. Cost \$7.

**JUNE 3**

## Senior Ball

At the Copley Plaza Hotel, cocktail and hors d'oeuvres from 7:00pm - 8:00pm, dinner and dancing from 8:00pm to midnight. \$60 per couple, \$30 per person.

**JUNE 4**

## Parent/Senior Reception & Buffet

Buffet dinner beginning at 6:00pm in the South Campus Dining Hall. Open to all Senior graduates, their guests, and members of the University Faculty and Administration. Cost \$12.

\*ALL BUSES WILL DEPART PROMPTLY FROM FOX HALL AT INDICATED TIMES\*



**MAY 30 - JUNE 4**

## HELP WANTED

The Connector currently has positions open in the following departments:

**News:** reporters are needed to cover campus and community events. Please contact Ed Tsai X5017

**Sports:** writers are needed (and an editor) are needed to report on UML sporting events or offer commentaries on sports, in general. Please contact Nathan Butze or Phillie Kelnhofer at X5009

**Columnists:** two columnists are needed to replace Jeff Nazzaro. Those interested should bring a sample of their writing to a Monday night meeting and speak with Nathan Butze. Submissions are due by April 22 at 5:00pm

**Arts & Entertainment:** writers are needed to review / preview movies, music, books, etc. Please contact Jim Kimble X5018.

**Advertising:** advertising representatives are needed to solicit advertising from and design ad campaigns for local businesses. These positions pay a 15% commission on all ads brought in. Please contact Jim Corcoran or Sue Pelletier at X5009

Positions are also available in photography, layout, page design and comics.

Connector meetings are held Monday evenings at 6pm in Fox Hall Rm 426. Pizza and soft drinks are available following the meeting.

## Third Annual UMass Lowell Golf Tournament

### Press Release

Third Annual UMass Lowell Golf Tournament

LOWELL — The University of Massachusetts Lowell Athletic Scholarship Development Committee (ASDC) will sponsor the Third Annual UMass Lowell Golf Tournament at the Shaker Hills Golf Club in Harvard, Mass. on June 3.

Entry fee for individual players is \$150, and includes greens fees, cart and practice balls; pre-tournament breakfast and post-tournament lobster bake; longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one contests; and other prizes. There are also four-some packages for \$600.

The Corporate Cup Challenge competition, open to 25 teams of four players, is \$1000, and includes green fees, cart and practice balls; pre-tournament luncheon, and post-tournament lobster bake; longest drive, closest to the pin, and hole-in-one contests; and other prizes.

Individual player/team competitors will tee off at 7:45 a.m. in a shotgun start and play a scramble format. There are 128 player slots in the morning competition.

The Corporate Cup Challenge begins at 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start and playing a



best ball gross and net competition for teams with a combined handicap of less than 70. For teams with a handicap of 70 or above, there is a separate flight playing a scramble format.

Sponsored by the ASDC, the tournament's objective is two-fold: to bring together the diverse members of the University community for a day of golf and a post-tournament lobster bake, and to raise money for the athletic scholarship fund.

"The last two years, the tournament was a tremendous success, and we're expecting another positive response to this event," commented Hank Powell, chairperson of the

ASDC. "Raising monies for athletic scholarships is critical, as is providing an opportunity for the alumni, faculty and staff, and the local community, to come together in a social setting. We're really looking forward to another successful tournament."

Shaker Hills Golf Club is a par 71, 6850-yard layout designed by noted golf course architects Brian Silva and Mark Mungeum. Golf Digest placed Shaker Hills Golf Club second as the Best New Public course in the nation in 1992.

For more information and applications, call (508) 934-2310.

## Lacrosse Update

### UML Victory over Colby Sawyer

#### Connector Contributor

#### UML Lacrosse Wins

After losing the season opener to Keene State, the Lowell lacrosse team came back with an impressive victory over Colby-Sawyer. The final score was 21-8 in favor of the Chiefs.

Colby-Sawyer came out strong and put three goals in within the first two minutes of the first quarter. This lead did not phase the Chiefs, as they came back to end the first quarter on six straight goals led by Brian Dillon and Steve Tete both putting two goals a piece in the first quarter. The second quarter was much like the first with Lowell scoring four times to

Colby-Sawyer's two, giving Lowell a 10-5 lead at half time.

The second half started with Colby-Sawyer scoring two goals early. But again Lowell's defense held their ground and the attack once again put on a show. Jim Palman and Mike Collmer each put two goals in to silence the Colby-Sawyer attack. Then the connection of Dillon and Tete struck again with two goals a piece giving them four goals each for the game.

The win was not all offense but also attributed to the defense led by Dave Haig, Craig Larrame and Bill Cavoy. The excellent goaltending of Jason Downes shut Colby-Sawyer down which led to the Chiefs victory.

#### African-Caribbean Dance Spring '94

The African Students of African Origin is sponsoring an African-Caribbean Dance Spring '94 on April 20, 1994 at 7 PM at Fox 301.

Pat Lacroix, choreographer, and dance, will perform.

#### ASAO Election

The ASAO will be holding elections for 1994-95 executive board positions at 6 PM on Monday, April 25, 1994 in the ASAO meeting room in Fox 621A.

All members and potentials members are invited to participate.

#### ASAO End of Year Banquet

The ASAO will hold the End of the Year Banquet and Reggae Jam on Thursday, April 28, 1994 at 6:30 PM in Fox 301. Awards will be given out. Admission is \$3.00. Party from 9 PM - until.



## 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

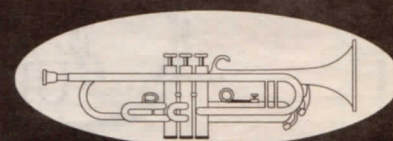
The University of Massachusetts Lowell athletics department will be holding an indoor three-on-three basketball tournament on Saturday, May 21 beginning at 9:00 a.m. The event is open to anyone 12 years of age or older. The tournament will consist of separate divisions for men, women, boys, and girls and will use a double elimination format. Teams will be seeded by height, age, and playing experience. Each player will receive a free tournament t-shirt and there are awards in each division.

There is an entry fee of \$65.00 per team. All proceeds will benefit the UMass Lowell Athletics scholarship fund. Entries are limited to the first 64 teams to apply. Application deadline is Thursday, May 19 at 5:00 p.m.

For an application form or more information, contact Mark Molesworth at:

**(508) 934-2345**

## Marching Band Notes

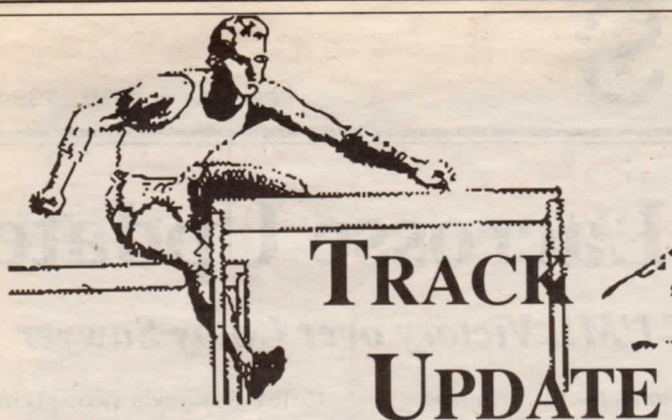


### Interested in Performing?

Have you ever played an instrument or twirled a flag before? Would you like to do it again? There is a place in the band for you, regardless of your ability level. We are especially seeking members to join the colorguard. If you have been involved in a color guard, winter guard, enjoy gymnastics, jazz dance, or twirling, we would like you to consider joining the UMass Lowell Marching Band's color guard. Those who are well coordinated will find this to be an enjoyable athletic outlet as well as a chance to perform in front of large crowds.

You will find that all extremes are represented in ability and prowess, in all sections of the band. There is a brief camp that takes place before school begins in August which will allow those familiar with this realm (or just rusty) to acquaint themselves with an implement (silk, knives, etc) or instrument. Because the music is specially written (tailored to) the band's makeup of instrumentation and ability, each player is challenged (not overwhelmed) with their own part at the level they are at.

The Marching Band truly represents the University's diversity of people and culture. Members come from all colleges and majors, all ability levels and instrumentation. From vocalists to brass, percussion, guard, woodwind, electronics, and guitar, Band members work as a team to pull off an entertaining program year after year. Representing the university in exhibitions and performances throughout New England, the Band performs a program that has been described as "cutting edge", in a style unique to the world of music and marching bands.



Matthew Desrochers  
Connector Contributor

On April 6th, the men's and women's track teams each had their second meet of the outdoor season. The men ran at Northeastern University in the Husky Invitational and the women ran at Tufts University.

The women's team won the entire meet with 170 points. The other teams participating in the meet were Tufts, Colby, Bates, and Brandeis. There were nine first places during the meet. Lauren Andriolo place 1st in the triple jump with a jump of 34'5", Diana Diaz place 1st in both the 100m and 200m, Theresa Henchey place 1st in both the high and low hurdles, and in the highjump, Jen Pratt jumped 5'2" for another 1st place.

UMass-Amherst will be the next stop of the women's demolition tour.

The men ran in the Husky Invitational at Northeastern. Once again Domenic Armano ran a personal best time of 15.29 in the high hurdles. B.J. Bottomley place 5th in the 1500 meters with a personal best time of 4:11:16. Dan Hazen also threw a personal best with a throw of 100'7" in the hammer. This Saturday the men's team will run at Tufts University.

## Rugby Travels to Bentley

Chip Burkhardt  
Connector Contributor

### Rugby Travels to Bentley Tournament

This weekend the Lowell Rugby Football Club travelled down to Bentley College to play against Bryant and Keene State in a tournament organized by Bentley RFC. Lowell placed fourth in this tournament and received a wake up call from first round opponent Bentley. Although there were some complaints about the officiating, it was no excuse for the way Lowell played. Bentley has a good club, and Lowell came out flat against them in the first half and just couldn't come back. Lowell was also missing a couple of key players because of other obligations that may or may not have merit (Beavis). Any how, Lowell lost the first round because they did not play up to the standards they had set for themselves. Enough Said.

The second round game proved much better, and it seems

a different Lowell team showed up. Passing and scrummage play improved as well as support by the forwards. Bryant, Lowell's opponent in the second round, was stunned in the second half as Lowell charged back after a brilliant tri scored by an un-named 8 man who ran the ball in. All Jim McSweeney could say was "That was the fourth best tri I have ever seen!" The second round ended in heartbreak for the Lowell rugers as they lost a close 20-17 match.

Lowell's B side also lost a heartbreaking game to Bentley 12-10. There were many great plays in this game, but perhaps the best was a tri scored by none other than the hometown favorite John "Golden Gloves" Daley. This was his first tri, and he made the most of it by diving through 3 blood thirsty Bentley players with no regard for his body whatsoever. "Sometimes you have to make sacrifices for the better of the team" was Daley's comment after the game. Jim McSweeney was again overheard on the side-

lines muttering "That was the third best tri I have ever seen!" We won't mention the two best as there is not enough space in this article, and besides Jim has to save something for the grandkids.

\*Wanted All Points Bulletin Wanted\*

It seems one of our own has wandered astray. If anyone has information regarding the whereabouts of Vic "Rectum" Simon, we would appreciate you forwarding it to the Rugby Club so we can bring him home (as long as his mother doesn't find out).

Lowell's next game is in Providence, RI in the Rugby Imports Tournament, and the next home game is April 23 when Lowell will be hosting Wentworth, Keene State, and Western New England College in a tournament sponsored by the Charles River Rugby Club. We hope to see you there, and if you have any questions about the Rugby Club, contact President Jim McSweeney at 459-4225 or Chip Burkhardt at 441-2078.

## Stone Gets 500th Win!

Press Release

Veteran University of Massachusetts Lowell Chiefs baseball coach Jim Stone earned his 500th career win Thursday afternoon as his team routed the visiting Franklin Pierce College Ravens, 23-3, in the first game of their New England Collegiate conference doubleheader at Cushing Field.

The Chiefs went on to win the nightcap, 21-3, for their first doubleheader sweep of the season and running their winning streak to three games. UMass Lowell is now 8-13 overall and 4-4 in the NECC. Franklin Pierce drops to 0-8 overall and in the conference.

Stone, a native of Easthampton, Mass. and a 1960 graduate of Springfield College, now has a 501-272-7 career record. He

became the head coach at then Lowell Technological Institute in 1967. During his 28-year career, his teams have made 11 post-season appearances (all since 1977) including six NCAA Division Two Regional Tournaments. He is the eighth coach in New England history to record 500 wins.

The Chiefs left little doubt to the outcome of the first game sending 23 batters to the plate in the first inning on the way to scoring a school record 18 runs. Junior Keith Qualter (Billerica, MA) hit his second grand slam home run of the season his second time up in the inning.

UML used a 17-hit attack in the second game paced by junior catcher Mike Cruff (Norton, MA) who had two home runs among his four hits and six RBI.

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## UMASS LOWELL EXCELLENCE BANQUET

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Wednesday • May 4, 1994 • Costello Gymnasium • 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
(proper dress required)

### Banquet Schedule:

6:00 Reception  
6:45 Buffet Style Dinner  
8:15 Awards Ceremony

### Awards Ceremony Will Feature:

- Presentation of David Boutin Award
- Student-Athlete Award Winners
- Cushing Award Winners
- Senior Awards
- Presentation of Jackets and Certificates
- Recognition of Outstanding Individual and Team Awards

COST: Senior Student-Athletes - Free (Simply pick up your ticket in the Athletic Business Office no later than April 29.) Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Student-Athletes - \$10.00 (If you participate in a University meal plan and have points remaining, you can utilize your points to pay for your meal or your parents' or friends' meals. Stop by the Athletic Business Office to obtain the necessary form.) Parents and Guests - \$16.00

To purchase your banquet tickets, please complete and return the application form below no later than April 29. Mail to: UMass Lowell Excellence Banquet, UMass Lowell, Department of Athletics, Lowell, MA 01854. Tickets can also be purchased by phone using Visa or MasterCard and calling 508/934-2335.

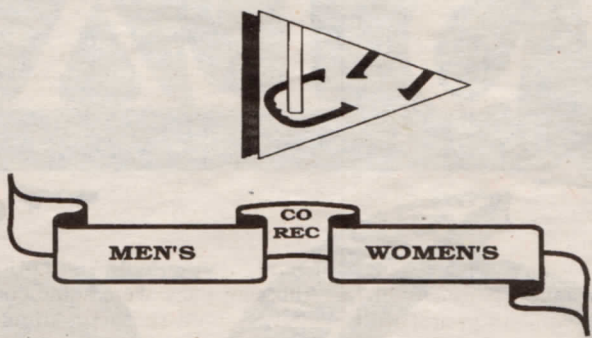
# Recreational Sports Update

## Instructional Program

Location	Day / Time	Beg.	End	Fee
Advanced Tennis				
Costello Courts	Tu 11-12pm	4/54	4/26	\$15
Sailing				
Boat House	Sat 11-1pm	5/7	5/7	\$5
Golf				
Ronnie's Steak House	Tu/Tr 6-7pm	4/12	5/3	\$30
Hiking/Mt. Climbing				
Mt. Monadnock	Sat 8-4 <sup>30</sup> pm	4/23	4/23	\$5
Sailing				
Boat House	Sat 11-1pm	5/7	5/7	\$5
Baseball Clinic (for kids)				
North Campus	Sun 9-11am	4/17	4/17	\$10

\*Registration forms available in the Recreational Sports Office, Rm. 313 Costello Gym, 934-2348.

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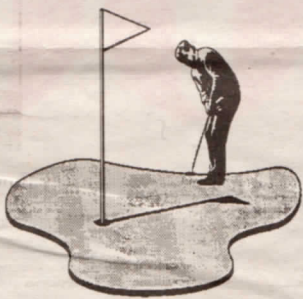
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## Costello Gym



## Spring '94 Building Hours

### Main/Auxiliary Gym

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Free Weight Room

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Universal/Nautilus Area

Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Swimming Pool

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Monday-Thursday	7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\*You must show your Valid UMass Lowell ID in order to enter the facilities.  
\*\*These hours are subject to change due to Varsity & Intramural Sports Schedules and special events.



### For More Information:

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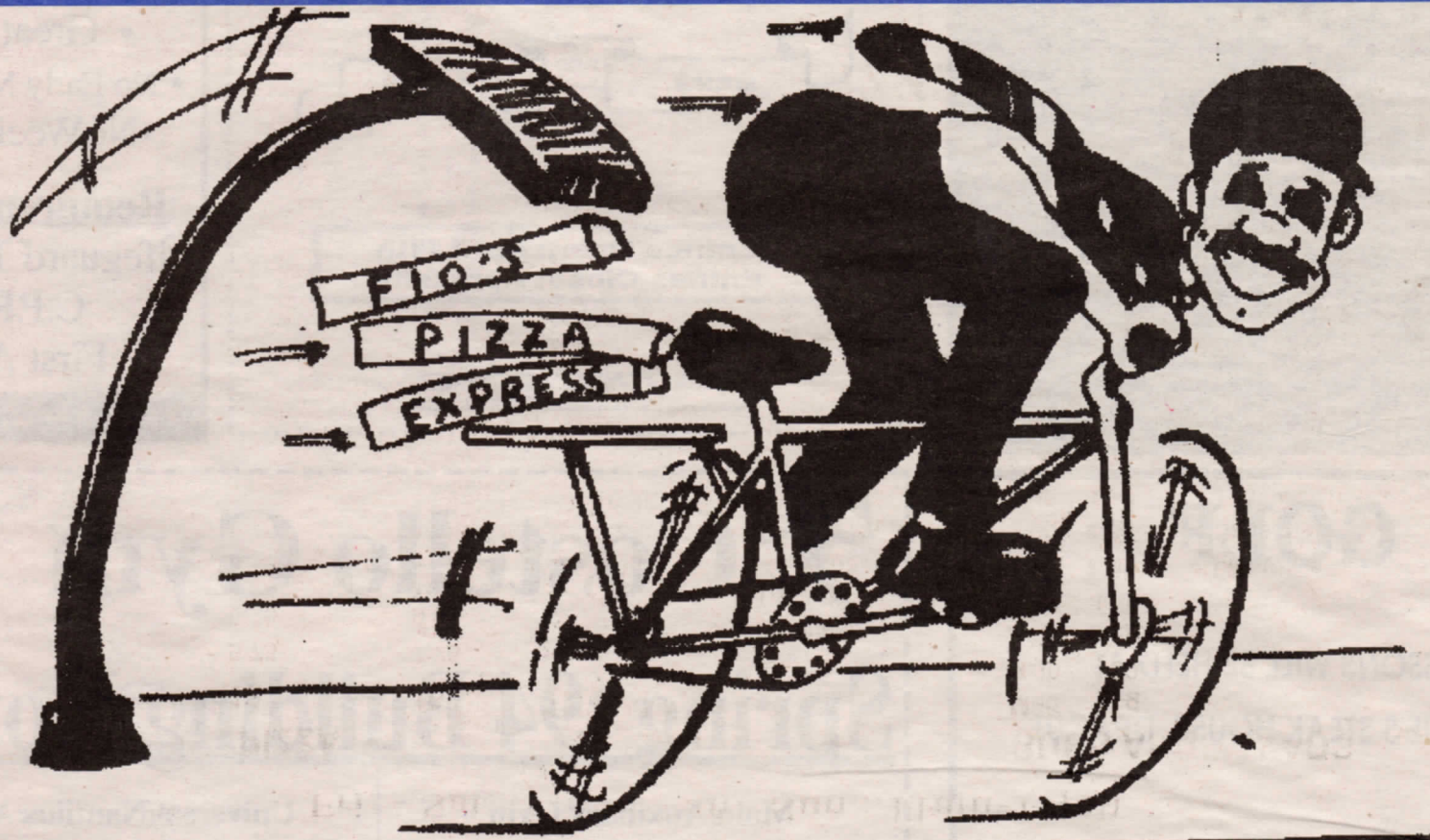
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